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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Inquiries

N the course of a Criminal Sessions case this week it was revealed that one worried to distraction by domestic troubles, had been involved in two driving accidents in one of which a woman had been killed. It was added that no prosecution followed. The Police may have felt they had good reasons for not prosecuting, yet surely here should have been a Coroner's inquiry into the circumstances of the fatal accident? So far as we are aware there was no inquest, or if one was held, it was not made public. This is manifestly Hongkong, wrong. \mathbf{n} magistrates who also act as coroners, appear to be given exceptional discretionary powers when it comes to death inquiry. The pertinent Ordinance lays it down that "whenever any person dies anddenly, or by accident or violence, or under suspicious circumstances ... the magistrate may, if he considers an inquiry necessary. inquire into the cause of death" with or without a The operative word in this clause is "may" which endows a magistrate · with a measure of discretion which may not always function in the public

interest. [T is our understanding that coroner's duty to conduct decide for themselves End of London tonight and Report Error whether there shall be an held a meeting on the Governinquest. It is possible, of ment's bid to outwit them, but course, that inquests are come to no decisions. then many of them must go back to work. fidence in the Authorities munist views and are members making it mandatory for but to call on the troops. accidents, strikers, and troops were suspicious ordered to handle fuel supplies or circumstances.

Troops Move In To Break London Petrol Strike

CAPITAL BEYOND

London, Oct. 23.

The great petrol strike, which threatens to paralyse London — it has already caused strike-breaking troops to be moved to the capital will probably go on over the week-end.

A mass meeting of 2,500 striking tanker drivers tonight failed to reach agreement with union officials on a return to work, While the strikers were meeting, troops were moving in as the

strike threatened to spread to other parts of the country. Carrying rifles and sten guns, they were ordered to stand by throughout the night, ready to move into strike-bound petrol depots on Saturday if required. On Government orders they will then take over the city's fleet of petrol tankers and

keep essential services going. As supplies of petrol dried up in London, first signs of the strike spreading came from Newcastle-on-Tyne, on England's northeast coast. There, 200 workers struck at a petroleum depot in support of the 6,000 London strikers who have ignored all appeals to return to work.

stranded all over the city.—

pasengers on a chartered tourist

Mediterranean, had been shot

down by Israeli fighters.. But he

later withdrew this statement

and said the report had arisen

In Tel-Aviv, an Israeli Army

Swedish aircraft. He said no

Swedish plane had crashed in

General Assembly

Reconvened

the United Nations reconvened

The United Nations Political

Committee debate on Tunisla

was resumed at 2013 GMT with

Russia as the first speaker .-

United Nations, Oct. 23.

fighters had shot down

news of the erash in Syria.

from Sweden > to the

by Israell fighters.

Wednesday).

Israel.—Reuter.

ut 2029 GMT today.

United Press!

Reports came from the north [There were reports, too, that] of England county of Cumber- petrol men in the London | land that retrol workers there | Transport, the organisation | were also considering strike which controls 0,000 buses, and

in England, for example, The Government hopes to The strike, now four days where death results from smash the strike by tringing old, is rapidly driving private an accident, or violence, or 2,000 Army and Air Force care off London's usually under auspicious circum- drivers to the fuel-starved jammed streets; thousands of it becomes a brings complete paralysis. | cars, vans, conches and taxis

The strikers are demanding a an inquiry with the find-ten shillings a week pay rise ings being made public and tuil us on recognition that all In Hongkong, with similar are also demanding that all Plane ings being made public raid tuil un on recognition. They applying non-union workers in the in-permitted dustry "should be dismissed. under the Ordinance to They marched through the East

The strike leaders were Liter. The crosh of a two-seater conducted every time any-due to meet officials of the Swedish plane in Syria two days body dies from unnatural Transport and General Workers ago was believed here tonight causes, but if this be so, Union which has asked them to to have led to rumours of

Swedish airliner being shot down The mood of the men today how- indicated that the strikeever, is a matter of public alleged to be partially inspired by importance and interest the Communists-would last and any attempt to keep an through the weekend at least. inquest secret must be deplored. Where such a Labour Minister, said: "There must is serious ground to think that undermine public con- those who are inclined to Com-

and arouse natural suspi- of the Communist Party are best thing keeping this strike alive." The Lubour Opposition endorsed the Government's action Ordinance and said it had no alternative

hold public In London's deck area, lighterwhere death is men threatened to support the

coaches would refuse to help the soldiers.

Beirut, Oct. 23. usually reliable source.

An American spokesman said Trieste was one flashed on television. of a number of issues talked The Swedish Consul here re- over at the Foreign Office meetported this morning that a ing in a general review

for a five-flower conference of in Budge Row, in the City of responsibilities. Britain, France, the United London. through a misunderstanding over States, Italy and Yugoslavia at States, Italy and Yugoslavia at The body, fully clothed, was out that the new extremely their talks here last weekend. lying in a comfortable position liberal constitution which help-(A messare from Damascus They did so in the hope of re- on an overcoat. Police were ed Jagan and his friends to dissaid the pliot and passengers concuing the Beigrade and Rome until about four and a half and political life had been formburned to death when they governments in their bitter feud hours later that police stated; cd in London and not in Georgecrashed about 50 kilometres over the face of the Adriatic "It is definitely Pettit,"

spokesman categorically denied and Italian governments to the natural tonight reports that Israeli-conference plan were not encouraging, 'diplomatic sources said Signor Guiseppe-Pella, the manian Premier, insisted on implementation of the Anglo-American decision to quit there zone of the territory and hand over to Italian control, President Signor Alberto Tarchiani, said the four months ended on The General Assembly of Tito said he could not go to a today after a 30-minute meeting Seplember 30. conference that pre-supposed or followed the transfer.

> conference are being ordinated in London.—Reuter.

Trieste Talks

Prospects Discussed

Swedish airliner, carrying 37 world problems.

(32" miles) from Damascus on constut strip.

Diplomatic moves to arrange

Terrorists Derail Train

Georgetown, Oct. 23. Terrorists tried to derail a train on the coastal line east of here last night, according to a reliable source. They are said to have put a heavy metal bar across the line. A routine police patrol is claimed to have discoverfrom New Amsterdam was due.-France-Presse.

Found

London, Oct. 23. tubercular parently lay down to die Youth."

Pettit, said by his mother to also reported along racial lines be "dying of tuberculosis," was and specifically between memwanted for questioning in con- bers of African origin and nection with the murder of Mrs Indian origin. And the story is Tene Agnes Brown, 48.

the first time in British criminal (Indian) to London in or keep an eye on his doings. Pettit was in a recumbent Jagan was now being openly

building "as if he had simply leaders were blaming him for Probability laid fown to die," a police doctor the Party's downfall. Others Say When Mrs Brown, handsome dark- his wife.

Mr. Anthony Eden, British servant, was found murdered in spectacular triumph, the PPP on Trieste with Mr Winthfop through the usual spate of re- unaware.

Only 5

But until, today there had seven at the maximum. been no sign of him.

causes,—China Mail

RECEIVES NEW **ASSURANCE**

Washington, Oct. 23. Italian La Ambassador, with the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, that he had, Secretary, Mr James Hagerty, received new assurances that told reporters that since the the United States and Britain Eisenhower Administration took would not back out of their de- office, 145,000 Federal employees cision to turn over Zone A of have been let go for economy Trieste to Italy.-United Press. reasons.-Reuter.

Future Of The PPP In The Balance

Georgetown, Oct. 23. The appeal of the People's Inspiration Progressive Party of the Ping On Bashful Be Outsider: Cheddi Jagan, to its members to be brave, inscribed in black letters on a red ed the attempt a few sign dangling before the Mastery minutes before a train Party headquarters here, Outside assumed a new significance. today as the Party was reported to be on the verge of Hiram C disintegration.

Man The appeal was to be brave in coversity and in the "fight"—but the leaders of the Party were obsent from British Guiana-Dr Jagan and his Education Minis-ter, L. F. Burnham, in London or were threstened with arrest. It was pointed out that, if the Party was to be diszolved, Jagan Boyne and Burnham would lore all Scrabo opportunity of specifying on the Trade Wind Party's behalf, either in Britain Outsider:-William Pettit, 27-year- or in India, where they planned patient, to go, if they were free to do so.

sought by police all over was stated, then other organ-Britain for questioning in a isations would also automaticmurder case, was found ally be outlawed, including the dead tonight in a bombed so-called "political" trade unions and, above all, the Comet out building where he ap- Communist-patterned "Pioneer Emperor Delight four and a half weeks ago. Dissension within the PPP is

going the rounds in Party Police have sought him for had accompanied Jagan six weeks—using television to (Indian) to London in order to JAGAN BLAMED

African disappointment with position in a blitzed London expressed here and several Cornhill accused Jagan of being led by

Foreign Sceretury, today dis- a lonely place, which launched decline is all the more harder cussed the prospects for the one of the biggest manhunts in and it appears to have caught proposed five-power conterence Britain's history. They sifted some of its leading members

Aidrich, the United States Am- try that Pettit had been spotted, eve of elections, the PPP had Only six months ago, on the bassador here, according to a family appeals to him to "give one sent in Parliament — that himself up" were printed in the occupied by the dentist, Cheddi newspapers, and photographs of Jagan. The elections gave his Embassy the tall, dark, young man were party 18 seats out of 24 - he had only counted on winning

This might explain the pre-The partially decomposed sent failure of the policies of body was found when a public the party which, if it had rehealth official, investigating mained the strongest opposition Big three Western Foreign complaints of a bad smell, party, would have been able to Ministers agreed the proposal a bombed grey-stone building without sharing any government

In any case, it was pointed town. By taking action against After a preliminary examina- the PPP, the British government tion, city police aid they be- also had recognised its own re-First reactions of the Yugoslav lieved the man died from sponsibilities.—France-Presse.

1,456 Employees Lose Jobs

Washington, Oct. 23. White House repported that 1,456 employees dismissed or forced to were. resign for security reasons in

The White House Press

SELECTIONS

By "Rapier"

Bashful Beauty
Outsider:—Hellzapoppin.

RACE 2

Jennifer Madame Butterfly Outsider:-Bright Bny,

RACE 3 Never Mind Valbridge

Outsider:-Beautiful Star. RACE 4 Rider's Wish

Speedy Roger Outsider:-Penforce RACE 5

Outsider:-Rownington.

RACE 6 Supreme Command

Outsider:-High Speed.

Radio Star Outsider:-Fighting Spirit. RACE 8 Royal Command

Jorrocks Henrietta Outsider:-Winged. RACE 9 Phoenix

Calamity Roue d'or Outsider:-Mourne. RACE 10

Outsider:-Tiny Grey.

By "The Turf"

'RACE I Inspiration Hellzapoppin

Ping On Outsider:-My Love.

RACE 2 Great Conqueror

Jennifer Mosicry Outsider:-The Hopeful. RACE 3

Never Mind Hiram C Beautiful Star Outsider:-Boom Town, RACE 4

Speedy Roger Eudora Crown Witness

Outsider:-Dashing Beauty II. RACE 5 Scrabo Easy-Going

Boyne Outsider:-Amber. RACE 6

Glorious High Speed Supreme Command Outsider;-Easy Money,

Comet Hurry On . Emperor Delight Outsider:-Fighting Spirit. RACE 8 Royal Command

RACE 7

Henrietta Teddington Outside: :- How Do I Know. RACE 9

Phoenix Calamity Outsider:-Fortune Teller.

· RACE 10 Tiny Grey Harvest Field Outsider:-Happy Returns.

GERMANS CLASH EAST AGAIN WITH POLICE

Berlin, Oct. 23. The United States High Commission newspaper Die Neue Zeitung, said here today there had been another "severe clash" between armed East German police and anti-Communist "resistance fighters" near Cothus, southeast of Berlin.

the

tuffered_"|osses", Bariler this week the East

German news agency, ADN, officers and several policemen said "Fascist terrorists" and killed four policemen in in the clash. gun battles last week in this area, near the East German-Polish border. Neue Zeitung said the latest clash occurred in the past 48

"resistance fighters" begun by were taken prisoner and immethe barracked police last week- | diately shot, according to a re-The scarch was said to have

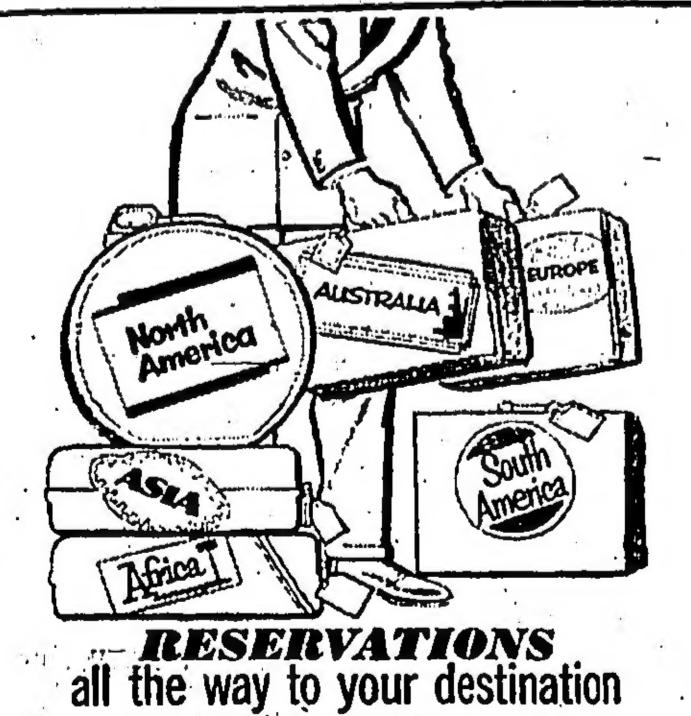
mines

followed the

Both sides were said to have Senftenberg brown coal mining Neue Zeitung said two police

shot were killed or severely wounded "Five members of the resistance groups of Polish, Czechoslovak and East German anti-Communists, armed with carhours after a big search for bines and automatic weapons,

> port of the People's Police," the newspaper said. . No other source has confirmed this report.—Reuter.



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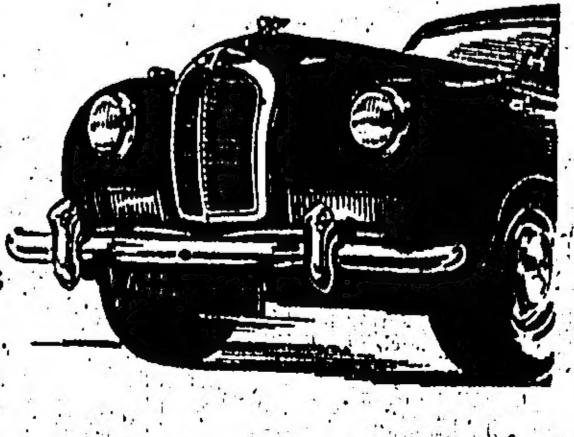


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Football, Racing, Boxing Commentaries From Radio Hongkong

The football season is again in full swing in | 10,05 MORNING MELODY. Hongkong and tonight at 6 o'clock Radio Hong- 10.30 HELAY OF THE CELEBRAkong is broadcasting the first commentary by "Brig" Young from Club Ground on the last 20 minutes of play between the Club and Sing Tao.

Two other sports to come on the air this week are Boxing and Racing: Tuesday night at 8.40, [13.00 NONGS BY ROBERT MERRILL. Docker (Plano); The Waltzing Cat-Orch; A Moth and a Flame-Julie the BBC is broadcasting a commentary by Eamonn Andrews on the contest for the Light Heavyweight Championship of Great Britain between Dennis Powell and Alex Buxton.

The big race of the week is the Cambridgeshire at Newmarket, which pairs with the Cesarewitch as the great flat-race of the English , season. Radio ducted by Refact Rubelik; "Den with the Philharmonia Orch, con-Hongkong is remaining on the air especially on Wednesday night to relay the BBC description from the Course between 12.15 and 12.30 a.m.—that is, in the early hours of Thursday morning.

Contball Club y Sing Tao.

London Promenade Orch.

6.20 MUSICAL MOMENTS,

NATIONS DAY.

by Joseph Cotten.

7.00 SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY.

September in the rain; Music Macsiro

Cochrane (Plano) and Jack Payne

with his Orch; Desert Victory--

Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards,

Local Sports Results.

7.59 WEATHER REPORT.

8.15 SATURĎAY STORY,

Read by Hugh Sullivan.

DON RELAY).

· Pirandello.

MOZART.

March (W. M. Alwyn) - Regimental

8,00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS

Agg.
Produced by Pat Butler for the

La Finta Semplice, K. 51—Overture

conducted by Richard Bales: Fantasic

10.15 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS.

Riverboat Shuffle - Foxtrot - Joe

Monroe and the Chorus (vocal); Now

Theo Uden Masman; Battle of Swing

-Foxtrot-Duke Ellington and his

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON

Foxtrot: I've never been in love

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

Similar

10.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, PRO-

GRAMME BUMMARY

WEATHER REPORT.

10.02 FOOTDALL RESULTS,

Te Victor Silvester and his

believe - Quickrien; Mother

and father time-Slow

Rouge - Waltz; Voodoo

1.15 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS.

Band, Redd Stewart (vocal).

10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

RELAY).

Orchestra.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

AND UNITED NATIONS

REPORT (LONDON RELAY).

Use Club Ground

Palm Court Orch

Alameia.

The Righth

On Wednesday Her Majesty | 6.00 Time SIGNAL, ASSOCIATION Ouetn Elizabeta, the Queen Mother, will receive the freedem of the City of London, Shell will be the Udrd woman to recely : this honour, which is conferred as a mark of high The Great Assembly March distinction for exceptional serviets to the country, the Commonwealth, or the world at large, in a broadcast from London at 9.10 that evening, listeners in Hongkong will hear Her Majesty's speech in reply byJackie Gleason; I miss you so; it's to the City Chamberlain, and e been to long Patti Page (vient); description of the ceremony at Temptation; Enchantment -- Orch. the Guildhall,

Today is United Nations Day, and this evening at 6.30 | 1.30 ALAMEIN REUNION. Radio Hongkong is broadcasting a feature, "The Grand Alliance", recorded for the ocension by U.N. Radio. The programme will be followed by a special message for United Nations Day from the Secretary. Concerto (Albert Arien) - Peggy General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold,

"Orchestra of the Week" on Wednesday at 8,45 p.m. Is the String Section of the Sino-British Orchestra, conducted by Arrigo Foa. They will play Suite in E Minor for String Orchestra by Peter Burges, the contemporary English composer | 2.00 THERTY MINUTE THEATRE. and conductor, who is at present; visiting the Colony in his capacity of Examiner for the Associated Boards of the Royal Garrison Players, 9.30 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK-Schools of Music,

Kathleen Ferrier, one of the end Fugue in C Major, K. 304world's greatest contraitos, died Veileben, R. 476 (The Violet); suddenly a fortnight ago. As a Warning, K. 433 (Warning)—Erna tribute both to her greatness as Berger (Sopranc); Symphony No. 32 in G. R. 318—The BBC Symphony a singer and to her popularity, Orch, conducted by Sir Adrian Boult. as a person, with her audiences, 10.00 INTERNATIONAL, CABARET. Radio Hongkong is devoting the programme "Artist of the Week" Comedia-Dalya De Oliveira (vocal); on Monday at 8.10 p.m. to a French: Minouche-Jean Bretonniere recording she made recently of (vocal); Spanish: Amo Tu. Yanelthe Four Serious Songs by Wine Wallz-Herbert E. Grob (tenor). Braluns.

RADIO THEATRE

Riverboat Shuffle — Foxtrot — Joe Danlels' Jazz Group: Makin' up for lost time—Foxtrot—Dick Stabile and his Orch. with vocal Trio; You never say yet Tobis and his Gauchos with vocal; What a little moonlight can do—Benny Goodman and his Orch. with Helen Ward (vocal); III-Lili. Players production, "The Poison Ring" by Mabel Constanduros and Howard Agg. The play is produced by Pat Butter, who with Helen Ward (vocal); III-Lili. The boney jump — Foxtrot — The boney jump — Foxtrot — The play is produced by Pat Butter, who produced by Pat Butler, who The honey jump - Foxtrot - The was responsible for the pro- Rumby - Frank Chacksfield's duction a few weeks ago of Tunesmiths with vocal; Less than Agatha Christie's "Peril At End tomorrow - Slow Fextrot - Vaughn Monroe and his Orch, Vaughn House".

As listeners may gather from that I'm in love — Quickstep—The the title he hasn't yet broken (vocat); The girl without a nameaway from the theme of murder. Beguine-Roberto Inglez and his In fact we gather that he, the Orch: Where you are—then I love—Foxfrot—Frank Folken and his Orch; authors, and the Players to- So long darlin' - Polka - Frankie gether have an exciting half- Yankovic and his Yanka (vocal); Die-Fields, London. Conducted by hour in store for Hongkong. Hamblers Dance Orch. conducted by the Rev. John Bullock.

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- 7.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL AND before-Galekstep; The sent from OPENING MARCH.
- 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS BUMMARY, 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL. NEWS AND WEATHER REPORT. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

- 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME BUMMARY 12.32 MUSICAL BCRAPHOOK. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. Sabre Dance (Khachaturian);
 Turkish March (Mozart); Toreador et Andalouse (Rubinstein); Hungarian Dance No. 5 in F sherp minor (Brahms); Berceuse de Jocelyn Godard); Pas des Fleurs (Delibes)
- -The Kingsway Symphony Orch. conducted by Victor Olof; Hungarian Dance No. I in G minor (Brahms); Slavonic Dance No. 3 in A flat inajor (Dvorak); Slavonic Dance No. 5 in A flat inajor (Dvorak)—The London Symphony Orch, conducted by Clemens Krauss. FORCES PROGRAMMES. 2.00 THE ADVENTURES OF P.C. 49.
- By Alan Stranks. The Case of the Double 2,00 STUDIO: FORCES' CHOICE. Presented by Edward Cunning-
- 3.00 BTUDIO: Presented by Theresa.
- 4.00 STUDIO: JAZZ HALP HOUR. Presented by Robin Day, 5.00 BYUDIO, UNIT REQUESTS. Calling: 18th Field Ambulance 5.53 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

- TION 'OF, MASS FROM, ST JOSEPH'S CHURCH. Preacher: The Rev. Father 12,13 p.m. STUDIO: SPORTS TIME. By Brig Young.
- 12.30 PROGRAMME NUMMARY, 17.32 VARIETY HIGHLIGHTS, 1.06 TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. Overtore "Calm Sea and Promperous Voyage," Op. 27 (Mendels, enjey the round of sobni-The Philharmonia Orch, con- Elizabeth Schwairkoni FORCES' PROGRAMMES.
- 2.00 PHAT REHEARSAL. Relly, Benny Lee, Pearl Carr, and Renald Fletcher, Nat Temple cherus and Ille Grentesten, 2.30 MODERN BOUNDS, Commentary by Big Young from Wild Root creb; Atlenta G. A.-Woody Herman (vocal); and his Orch: There of a mind -Jee Saye Trio: Bond Bon; Cest Bibes - Charlie Op. 35 (Tehnikovsky), Ida Baendel Parker and his Bebon Group. On a day of rejoleing; Processional;
- 5.30 A PROGRAMME FOR UNITED moon; Moonlight in Vermont. The Grand Alliance Narrated 3.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL RE-Followed by a Special Message for QUESTS. United Nations Day by Mr Dag Piracuted by Jean. Hamman kjorld, Secretary-General, 4.00 THE LAST CHRONICLE OF By Anthony Trolloge Adapted by Jonathan Routh, By Radio by H. Oldfield Box. | 10,30 ANOTHER P. Destre: Flirtation-sorch, conducted Produced by Wilfrid Grantham 4.20 PTANGO TIME" FEATURING conducted by Jackie Gleason;

THE CASTILIANS.

- please-Frankle Laine (vocal); I'm ! Tango Du Reve: Cambrito: La alwaya chasing ininbows-Gordon Jenkins (Pinno) and his Orch; Parley | Young (Cond.); Takes two to inngo Mor D'Amour-Tom Jenkine and his Valentino"; Adios | m'nor (Bach); Fate "Tango Muchachos: Dende Estas Corazon ---Extracts from the speeches at | Victor Young (cond.) yesterday's Reunion of Officers 5,00 STUDIO: HOME REQUESTS. and Men of the Eighth Army Presented by Jean, on the Efferenth Anniversary of GRAMME SUMMARY. Army-March (Erle GO2 TIME FOR MUSIC. Coates) Regimental Band of H. M Grenadier Guards; El Alamein Conducted by Monin Liter,
- SONG. Conducted by the Rev. E. H. I., Bodds, CE, And the Forces' Choir conducted 11,30 CLOSE DOWN, ly Warrant Officer J. R. Ayles, 1.00 E. L. A. R. SYMPHONY OR-CHESTRA. Prelude (from Prelude & Fugue In-D minor for Organ) (Bach); Prelude | n E Minor (from 6th Senata for 1937) (1937) "The Red Booklet" by Luigi Violing (Bach) - Willy Ferrero (Cond.): Antiche Danze 'cd Arie (Suite No. 1) (Respight) Balletto; 830 FURCES' FAVOURITES (LON- Gagliarda; Vallanella; Payso Mezzo - Mascherada—Sergio Failoni (cond.) Waltz (from "Suite No. 1") (Arensky "The Poison Ring" by Mabel Op 15 -Phyllix Sellick and Cyrll Constandures and Howard Smith (Piano Duet).

SATURDAY, OCT. 24

With Kitty Bluett and Peter Sellers.

TRAY'S A LAUGH!

7.15 WORLD AFFAIRS.

7.30 ALAMEIN REUNION.

9.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE.

10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

7.30 BUNDAY SERVICE.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

9.00 Jack Buchanan in

8.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

6.45 IN TOWN TONIGHT.

11-Family Life.

THE FORCES' SHOW.

with Lizbeth Webb and Diana Dors

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

11.00 Big Hen. RADIO NEWSREEL

MONDAY, OCT. 26

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS.

Based on a story by Anita Walkins.

Patient Service

10.19 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

11.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL,

11.15 BBC CONCERT ORCHESTRA

- SUNDAY, OCT. 25

From the Church of St Martin-in-

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

12.15 a.m. Association Football

0.00 THE NEWS.

FINAL.

8.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

10.13 MIL MUSICI

11.15 CONCERTO.

7.15 WHAT NEXT?

By Mrs Mary Stocks.

VISITOR.

8.10 NEWS TALK.

AND 9.30 WELSH MAGAZINE.

10.00 THE NEWS.

8.15 SPORTS REVIEW.

8.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING.

Monia Liter and the Quartet.

9.15 FASCINATIN' RHYTHM.

8.10 NEWS TALK:

6,30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS. At Earls Court, London,

- An Interview with Professor A. C. Hardy P. R. S. on the Purpose of Fishery Research, and its Application in 7.45 POPULAR SINGERS WITH RAY MARTIN AND HIS OILit, W. Gallagher, RJ.

 11.20 MUSICAL MOMENTS.

 11.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. Orch; The Rhondda Rhaprodys—
 - Dawn (vocal); Interinezzo-orch. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIUNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON Local Sports Results. 5.15 SONOS FROM THE OPERA "LA TRAVIATA" (VERDI).
- Reeff: What Madness: Air: I'll Jurn. Up. 20 - Tone Poem (Richard ducted by Warwick Braithwaite; One Strau o - The Concertaebouw- day, a Love Etherent-Lieta Albanere Orchestra (Amsterdam) conducted (Sip.) and Jan Prerce (tenor); From Fair Provence Dennis Noble (vocal) with the Halle Orch, conducted by Warwick Braithwaite: Brindiri .-- A With Bernard Braden, Berbara Drinking Song-Mario Lanza (tenor) Elnine Malbin (600.) with
- 8.30 MANSPIELD PARK By Jane Absten, Part 1: "A Villt to Portsmouth." DAD THE SUNDAY CONCERT. Concerto for Viel'n in D Major, evioling with the National Symphony 2.45 RING COLE AT THE PIANO, Orch, conducted by Basil Cameron; Poer Butterfly; Blues in my Symphony No. 2 in F Major, Op. 68 Shower: Cole Capers; How high the ("Indocal") (Bedhoven) - Crehestra of the V crins State Opera conducted by Reemann Scherchen 10.15 BOOK REVIEW BY DONALD BROOKS.
- "Moulin Rouge" by Pierre La Mure, "The Little Men in My Life" 10.30 ANOTHER PROGRAMME OF CHURCH MUSIC IN THE SERIES-"FROM HEAVENLY HARMONY." Organ Music from British Cathedral-Bezeford Cathedral Organist-Meredith Davies. Voluntary in C minor (Maurice .- Pearl Batley (vocal; Yirat Yirat Greene); Fentasta and Fugue in C
- 110.45 APPOINTMENT WITH MUSIC, Rendal; Green Breom; Drink to me univ: When dull care; Oyster Girl-6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO- Lable Bidgewater and the Westminster Light Orch: 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. Twentieth Century Screnaders, 11,00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON Bells" RELAY). 6.30 STUDIO: SERVICES EVEN- 11.13 STUDIO: EPILOGUE, Conducted by the Rev. Father

R. Butler, SJ.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN,

7.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. WEATHER REPORT

THE MOTOR SHOW.

11.15 FRED HARTLEY,

IANGUAGE,

And his Music,

Soviet Practice."

WEALTH.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

9.45 ULSTER MAGAZINE.

11.15 Brillsh Concert Hall

ORCHESTRA.

6.45 THE ARCHERS,

CHESTRA.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

City of London,

mony at Guildhall,

10.00 THE NEWS.

CHESTRA.

By Charlotte Bronte,

11.15 Belle Chrystall in

JANE EYRE

9.55 Interinde.

8.30 FORCES' FAVOURTES

9.00 LETTER FROM AMERICA.

9.15 MARCHING AND WALTZING.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS.

7.30 SOUTHERN BERENADE OR-

A story of country folk.
7.15 REPORT FROM BRITAIN.

that were hits from 1945 to 1946.

9.10 H.M. QUEEN ELIZABETH.

The broadcast includes Her Majesty's

speech in reply to the City Chamber-

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

Receives the Freedom of the

8.00 THE NEWS,

10.00 THE NEWS.

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS, 10.15 SOUVENIES OF MUSIC. 6.45 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA, 11.00 Big Bed. RADIO NEWSREEL.

7.30 PORTRAIT OF A HEALTH lain, and a description of the cere-

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN, 11.45 LEISURE TIME,

11.00 -Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

Two talks by J. M. Cameron Lecturer in Philosophy at Leeds University, 2—'Bolthovik Theory and

TUESDAY, OCT. 27

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.45 VARIETY AHOY!

7.15 LATIN-AMERICAN SURVEY.

11.45 From the Third Programme

(6.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 15.260 Mc/s, 19.66m and on 17.715 Mc/s, 16.93m.)

PROBLEMS OF COMMUNIST

MARY. 12.32 DOUBLE ATTRACTION. Blug Crosby and the Andrews Blatters (Vocal). 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. QUEEN'S HALL LIGHT ORCH. Nell Gwynn-Overture; Wayfarer's

Song-Sidney Torch (Conductor): By the Stream-Charles Williams (Conductor): Summer Garden-Charles Williams (conductor) Rustle of Bpring-Charles Williams (conductor); Coronation Sidney Torch (Conductor), 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 130 MUSIC FOR YOU. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN,

- GRAMME BUMMARY. 6.02 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR: THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS. Adapted From the Story by Kenneth Grahame.
- 9.45 BOUTH AMERICAN MERRY-GO-ROUND, 7.15 "BOX 200." Bert Gillett at the Organ,
- 7,30 WE BEG TO DIFFER. A Lighthearted Ulicussion Between Joyce Brenfell, Gladys Young, Kay Hammond, Charmian Innes, John Clements, Glibert Harding, Chairman: Roy Ploinley 7.50 WEATHER REPORT 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD
- NEWS (LONDON RELAY). P.10 ARTIST OF THE WEEK--RATHLEEN FERRIER (CON-TRALTO). Vier Ernste Gesange, Op. 121 (Four Serious Songs) (Brahms); Denn en gehet dem Menschen; Ich wandte mich und rahe an; O Tod, we fitter: Wenn ich mit Menschen
- ... with John Newmark (Plano), 8.30 STUDIO: ANNOUNCER'S Presented by Jim Laing, 0.00 THE REMINISCENCES WICKHAM STEED. A Talk by Wickham Steed. "Vienna and the Haps-
- 9.15 STUDIO: RECORD REVIEW. Presented by Curtis Hindson. Including two of Haydn's Dances for the itedoutensaal; part of Sin-fonia in B Minor by Vivaldi; an arrangement of Handel's Royal Fireworks Music, the first movement: the first movement of Sibelius's Fifth Symphony; 3 Move- drews. ments Perpetuels by Poulgne; -and 9.00 STUDIO: MUSICAL NOTE. the first movement from Rachmaninotes Choral Symphony
- 10.00 JACK BUCHANAN IN "THE FORCES' SHOW" (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). With Lizbeth Webb and Diana Dors. The Three Monarchs, Max Forces' Jam Session with Eddle Calvert (the man with Trumpeti: Forces' Quiz with Michael Miles; Guest Comedian Ted Ray, Geraldo and Hist Orchestra, script by Bob Monkhouse and Dents produced by Goodwin.
- 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL DON' RELAY). HJ5 GOODNIGHT MUSIC, Song without Words, Op. 19, No. 6 (Mendelssohn) - Andres Segovin (Guitar); Scherzo, Op. 61, No. 1 7.30 FISHERY RESEARCH 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS AND Nocturne, Op. 61, No. 7 (from "A Midsummer Night's Dream-In-

THURSDAY, OCT. 29

- 6.45—SERIOUS—ARGUMENT.

7.30 SANDY MACPHERSON

At the theatre organ. 7.45 SPORTING RECORD.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

Britain's show business.

Stanley Black at the piano

9.45 WORK AND WORSHIP,

8.00 THE NEWS.

8.30 Alfred Marks in 'STAR' BILL.'

9.30 BLACK MAGIC.

11.15 EIGHTY NORTH

10.00 THE NEWS.

7.30 M E E T THE COMMON- A talk by Leslie T. Lyall of the

LIVERPOOL PHILHARMONIC Culforth introduces recordings he

A musical miscellany of the songs 7.15 SPECIAL DISPATCH.

10.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR- 11.00 Bt Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN, 10.15 NEW RECORDS.

8.10 UNITED NATIONS REPORT. in the nineteenth century.

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS.

7.15 STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT.

8.10 UNITED NATIONS REPORT.

programme presenting the best

China Inland Mission on one of the

most influential foreigners in China

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

10.15 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

FRIDAY, OCT. 30

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS.

6.40 WAVELENGTHS AND FRE-

To celebrate the twenty-first anni-

7.30 RHYTHM 18 THEIR

5.10 UNITED NATIONS REPORT.

8.30 Radio Theatre presents Robert

10.10 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN.

11.15 Frem the Third Programme

with Ernest Lush (accompanist)

Music from Govescas (Books 1 and 2)

played by Eduardo del Pueyo

Beatty and label Dean in

THE LAND OF PROMISE

6.45 DO YOU REMEMBER?

BUSINESS.

8.15 - RPORTS ROUND-UP.

Somerset Maugham,

8.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

GRANADOB.

10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. | cidental Music") (Mendelssolm) -- | Description of the Ceremony at 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. | Educat Van Beinum" conducting the Guldhall. | Guldhall. | Concertgebouw Orch. of Amsterdam. | 10.00 THE OLD - CUMOSITY SHOP GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a,m, TIME SIGNAL AND

- OPENING MARCH. 7.01 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.13 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.24 TOP O'THE MORN. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS AND WEATHER REPORT. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN.
- PRAYERS. By the Rev. J. E. Sandbach. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 THE MUSIC GOES ROUND AND HOUND.
- 1.00 TIME BIGNAL. TUNES YOU'VE WHISTLED, Bewitched; My silent love; Where de I so from your Down by the Old Mill Stream; The Chase; Ma Belle Jah August (Piano),

 1.18 NEWA, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 MUSIC FROM OPERA.

2.00 CL28E DOWN.

- 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.30 A VISIT TO THE MOTOR SHOW AT EARL'S COURT. LONDON. 6.45 TWILIGHT HARMONY.
- 7.00 STUDIO: "FIRST HEARING," Presented by Bernard Hicks. 7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE FILANCAISE. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND UNITED NATIONS
- REPORT (LONDON BELAY). 8.15 MUSIC OF COLERIDOE-TAYLOR. Petite Suite De Concert (Op., 77); Caprice de Nanette: Demande et Reponse: Sonnet d'Amour; Tarantele Fretiliante—Queen's Hall Light Orch, conducted by Sidney Torch; Three-Fours Valse Suite-No. 6 'Op. 71-Albert Sandler and his Palm
- Court Orch. 8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES (LON-DON RELAY). 8.40 BOXING - LIGHT HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF GREAT BRITAIN (LONDON RELAY). Bennis Powell v. Alex Buxton. A commentary by Eamonn An-
- Presented by the Rev. Father T. P. Ryan, S.J. 9.30 THE BRITISH OVERSEAS. Lord Delamere. A feature programme, written
- 10.00 HANDS ACROSS THE KEYS -ERROL GARDNER. Cocktails for two; It don't mean a thing: Chopin Impressions: Love me or leave me. 10.15 AT THE BALLET. The Creations of Prometheus
- Die Geschopfe Des Prometheus) (Beethoven, -op. 43). Eduard Van Belbum conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 HADIO NEWSREEL HON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. A Group of Preludes-Book . I
- Cortet (Piano). Danseuses de Delphes; Volles; Le vent dans la plaine; Les sons et les Shield, arr, by Benjamin Britten; parfums tournent dans l'air du soir; os collines d'Anacapri; La filie aux choveux de lin. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

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- 7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. -7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS AND WEATHER REPORT. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-
- 12.32 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. 1.00 TIME BIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 130 AFTERNOON CONCERT. Z.00 CLOSE DOWN.
- 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 ECHOES OF THE THEATRE. 6.30 TIME FOR MUSIC. The London Light Concert Or-
- chestra, conducted by Michael By Rene Cutforth. .The British 7.00 STUDIO: LUCKY DIP-North Greenland Expedition has now VARIETY REQUESTS. Presented by Margherita. rpent more than a year in Britannia Lake, 77" North 24" West, its base in East Queen Louise Land, Rene
- 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND UNITED NATIONS made there in August, Produced by Peter Duval Smith. REPORT (LONDON RELAY). 8.15 LETTER FROM AMERICA (RECORDED LONDON RE-
- By Alistair Cooke. QUENCY ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8,30 "WE BING FOR YOU." Webster Booth (Tenor) , and An Evening Song—Webster Booth; Sweet Echo, come tune thy lay (from "The Fair Maid of Perth") 8.00 THE NEWS.
 8.10 UNITED NATIONS REPORT. Howard Marshall introduces recordings of some highlights of overseas (Bizet)-Gwen Catley with London
 - Symphony Orch., conducted by Stanford Robinson; Everywhere go-Webster Booth; Waltz Song (from "Romeo and Juliet") (Gounod)-Gwen Catley (Sop.). 8.45 ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK. Concert by the Sino-British Orchestra String Section, conducted by Arrigo Fos.
 Suite in E Minor for String Or-
 - chestra by Peter Burges. 9.10 HER MAJESTY QUEEN PLIZABETH, THE QUEEN MOTHER RECEIVES THE FREEDOM OF THE CITY OF LONDON (LONDON RELAY). The Broadcast Includes Her Majesty's Speech, in Reply to the City Chamberlain and A





Description of the Ceremony at NY CHARLES DICKENS. Adapted for Radio by Mabel Constanduros, . Produced by Cleiand Finh.

0.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL DON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Evening Star (from "Tannhauset" (Wagner)-with Nicolai Mednikoff (Plano); Prizo Song (from Mentersinger") (Wagner); Songs my mother taught me, Op. 55, No. 4 Songs Intermezzo "Goyesens") (Granados) Nicolal Mednikoff, plane)-Pablo Casals ('Cello).

p.m. STUDIO: MORNING 1130 GLEN GRAY AND HIS CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA. Frankle Carle and His Orches-Glen Gray & Illa Casa Loma Orch Olri of my dreams: I see your fact before me; Beautiful Dreamer; I dream of Jeanle with the light brown halr-with Kenny Sargent

(vocal); All by Myrelf - with Engence Baird (vocal); Always; What is this thing called love; The world is waiting for the stinrisemy way-Kenny Sargent (vocal). Frenkie Carlo and his Orch: Missouri Walls: The Glow-worm! Sunring Boogle; Sweet Sue - just you - (Gregg Lawrence - vocal); Crazy little moonbeam-with Alan 12.30 PROGRAMANT: SUMMARY. Simms (vocal).

12.15 a.m. RACING (LONDON RE-The Cambridgeshire Stakes, A commontary on the Race at Newmarket GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 12,30 CLQSE DOWN.

- 7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH, 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7,15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS AND WEATHER REPORT.
- 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLUBE DOWN. 1230 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-MARY. 12.32 NOTHING BUT MUSIC. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL, 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.36 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES.

Mantovani and His Orch., with

- John McHugh (Tenor). 2.00 CLONE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 ACCENT ON RHYTHM. 6.30 S T.U D I O : PORTUGUESE
- HALP HOUR. 7.00 COUNTRY FARE. 7.30 STUDIO: "DOWN Presented by Alleen Woods. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD
- 'NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.10 STUDIO: FAREWELL RE-CITAL BY JOHN SMALL (BARITONE). With Plano Accompaniment by Moya Rea. "Revenge! Timotheous Cries" from
- 'Alexander's Feast" by Handel: 'Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" the Chorate by Bach arranged by Gordon Jacob; "My lovely Celia" by Debussy, Played by Alfred Song by George Munro, arranged Lane Wilson: Headed Plough-Boy"-Tune by W "The Wild Goose shanty"; "Rolling Home"-Shanty. 8.30 VARIETY FANFARE
 - From the North of England 9.00 STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW. By Brig Young. 9.15 AT THE OPERA.
 - "Il Seraglio" Act 1 (5fbrart). Constanze, (Soprano) Wilma Lippi | Blonde, (Soprano) Emmy Louse: Osmin, (Bass) Endre Korch: Pasha (Speaking part) Heinz Woester with The Chorus of the Vienna_State_Opera_and_the_Vienna | Philharmonic Orch., conducted by Josef Krips. 10.00 M U S I C A L. C O M E D Y live: The right way-Eddy Howard PAVOURITES.
 - Begin the Beguine: I get a kick Percy Faith and his Orch, out of you; All the things you are: 10.59 WEATHER REPORT.
 Smoke gets in your eyes; You, and 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON the night and the music; Night and RELAY). Day-Anne Shelton (vocal); My heart stood still; Some enchanted Evening: So in love; Ball Ha'l; Why Vell" (Ernst von Dohnanyl) can't you behave? 10.30 COMPOSER CAVALCADE -OSCAR STRAUS.
 - with chorus; To Souvient-II— GOD SAVE THE (from "The Three Waltzes")— 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

melody-Richard Tauber (Tenor); C'est Le Destin Peut-Etre (from "The Three "Avoltzes") — Yvonne Printemps (vocal); The Chocolato Soldier -- (Vocal Gens) -- The pany (vocal); La Rondo De L'Amour (from "La Ronde") -- Oscar Straus conducting L'Orchestre des Concerts 10.59 WRATHER REPORT. 11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LON-

DON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Danse de Phryne (from "Faust") (Gounod): Scene and Mazurka; Pre-lude and Valso Lente (from "Coppelin") (Delines); Passo a set (Rossini); Mazurka No. 23, Op. 33 No. 2 (from Les Sylphides") (Chopin); Dance of the llours (from "La Gloconda") (Ponchielli); Finale (from "Ballet Egyption") (Luigini)—Ronnie Munio and his Orch.

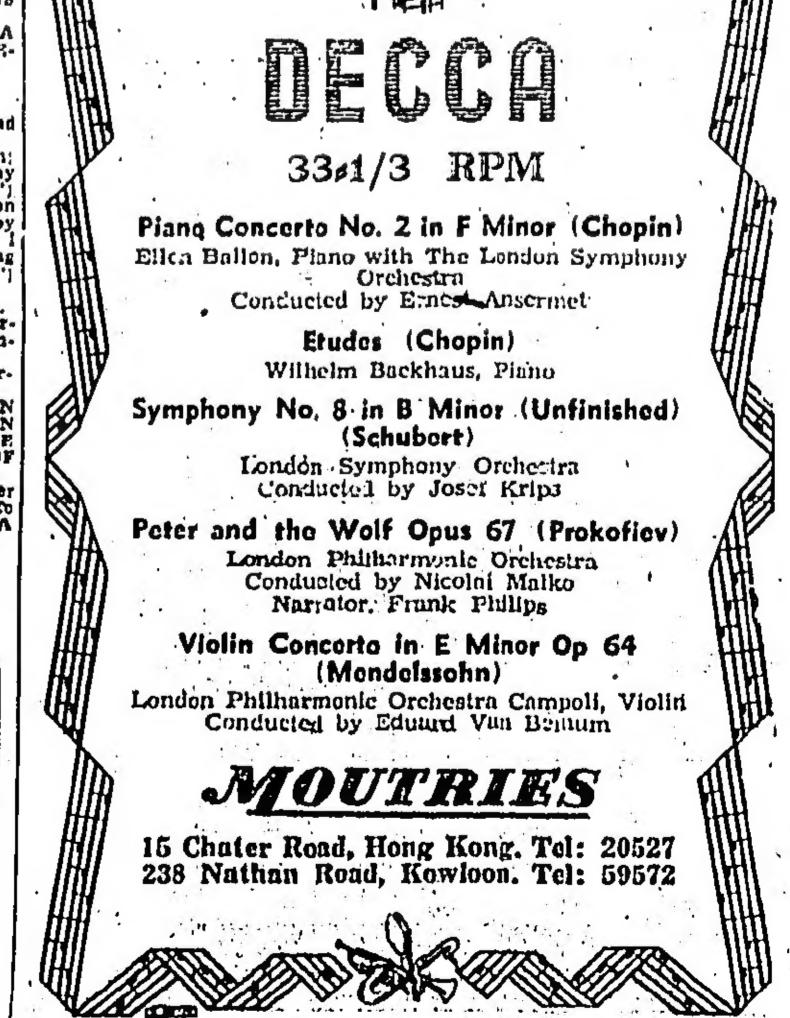
GOD BAYE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

- 7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH.
- 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS BUMMARY.
- 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN, 5.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS AND WEATHER REPORT. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE ARE. 9.00 CLUSE DOWN.
- 12,15 p.m. STUDIO: R O M A N CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Rev. Father Gallagher, 8d. 12.32 JOURNEY INTO MELODY. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL
- 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT. AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS, 2.00 CLOSE DOWN,
- 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMMER SUMMER. 6.02 STUDIO: "CONTACT." A Radio Magazine for the Rising
- Generation, with News, Views, Interviews Storles and Music, produced by Rosemary Richards, 6,36 LATIN SONOS. Patrice Munsel (Seprano) with Al Goodman & His Orch, Il Baclo (in Italian); Granada (in
- Spanish); Andalucia (In English); Estrellita (In Spanish). 6.43 "DO YOU REMEMBER" (LON-DON HELAY). The Fifth in the Series of Programmes to celebrate the 21st Anniversary of the BHC Empire Service. 7.15 TALKING ABOUT HONG-
- KONG (RECORDED). By Dr S. G. Davis and Rev. Father T. F. Ryan. 1.30 STUDIO: "TIP TOP TUNES," Presented by Jean. The flits of October, chosen by Listeners in their Requests, 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY).
- 8.10 STUDIO: AN APPEAL FOR THE TUNG WAIT HOSPITALS ANNUAL FLOWER DAY. Hy Mr Seaward Woo, Principal Director 8.15 MUSIC: IS SERVED. For you alone; My heart and I-Charles Williams and his Concert
- Orch.: Roumanian Fantasy—Andre Kostelanetz and his Orch.; Caprice Viennols-Andre Kostelanetz and his Orch.: From Offenbach's Sample Box-Marek Weber and his Orch. Waltz from "The Sleeping Beauty" (Tchalkovsky)-Marck Weber and 58.45 STUDIO: "LOOKING BACK." Presented by the Dritish
- Council. 9.00 STUDIO: MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR - CLASSICAL RE-QUESTS. Plano Concerto in A Major, K.463 by Mozarti The Schumann Plano Quintet in E Flat Major. Presented by Curtis Hindson, 10.00 ANTS
- A Feature Programme. Written and Produced by Nesta 10.30 RECORD ROUND-ABOUT. The song from Moulin_Ruuge --June Hutton and Axel Stordahl (vocal): After Midnight: Everything Belmonte, (Tenor) Walther Ludwig: and his Orch.; Say you're mine again; - June Hutton and Axel Stordahl (vocal) with the Boys Next Door: Song of Lola-Jan August (Plano): Lighthouse-Rusty Draper--(vocal) --with--Jack--Halloran-Singers: Jiabanera—Jan August (Piano); Love every moment you
 - 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC, Wedding Waltz (from "Pierrette's Berlin State Opera Orch., conducted by Prof. H. Abendroth: Grande Valse (from "Raymonda") (Glazou-

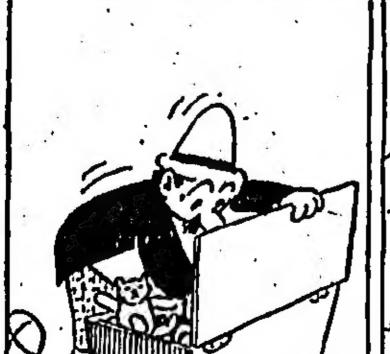
and his Orch.; Time to dream-Eve

Borwell (vocal); Jamaican Rhumba

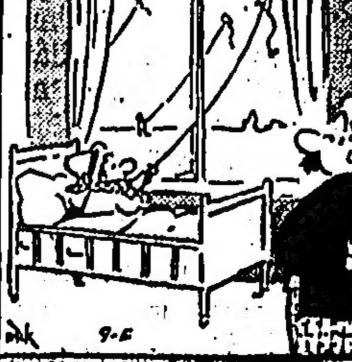
So Premiere Volse-Overture- nov)-The Philharmonia Oreta, con-Oscar Straus conducting L'Orchestre ducted by Nicolal Malko; Waltze des Concerts Lamoureux; You must from "Faust" (Counce) - Andre have music-Richard Tauber (tenor) Kostelanetz and his Orch. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.











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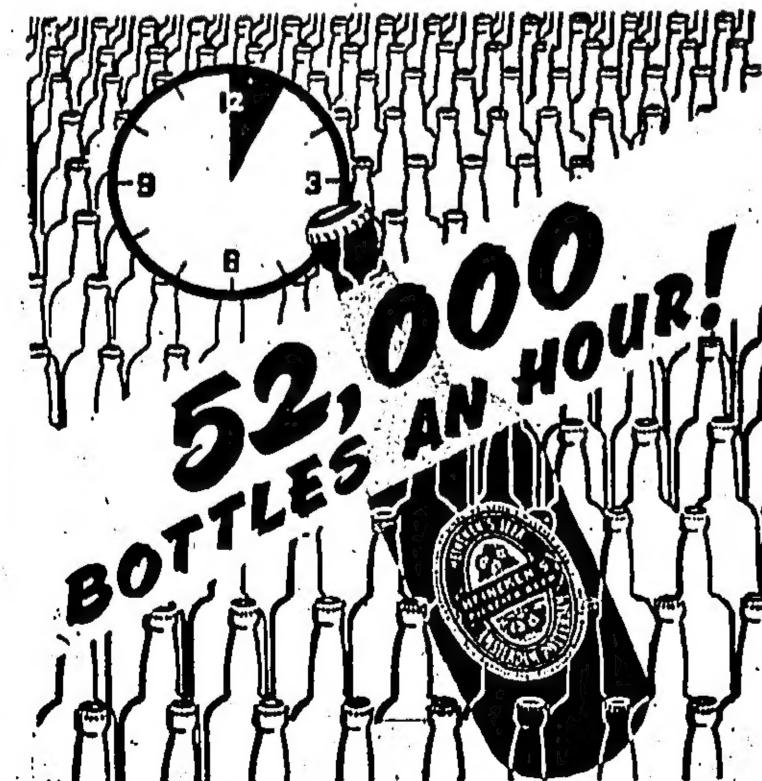
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By MARGARET BRUCE

There is quality to be films this week. CRUEL SEA," "MY SIX Disney's "BEAR COUN, CESS, Ignore the "cheesecake" the finest in the film.

TRY" should provide the inappropriate. The can-cans of naswer for all film fans who the Moulin Rouge are the real.

The screen is done get tired of groping amid a thing, danced in Victorian kneeand Westerns for something of a more solid nature.

It is the only tongue Louisee, and, unlike to many make-up. cinema managers under film biographics, it grafffyingly introduces exemples of some of stand, naturally.

"MY SIX CONVICTS" is clost-up, showing at the EMPIRE and MAJESTIC. This is another film His life was a pathetic one. Zsa-Zsa Gabor has some of believing that giraffes are It is undoubtedly another must, was known as the Little Monster his cunning hands an unattrac- femous by his paintings, He grow, tive subject, although a well- increasingly bitter and became a written one, and has produced a hopeless alcoholic. film of, I would say, almost universal appeal. Don't be put After a brief period of off by the title if you can appre- happiness snatched in the arms ciate superb direction and acting of a girl from the murky streets I was thrilled and amused and of the Paris underworld that he enjoyed every moment of it. I knew and painted so well, he

And now we come to our Great lose her and realise too late that Guns-"MOULIN ROUGE." This she had, in her turn, loved him.

CONVICTS," "MOULIN beautiful film will be showing, as He drinks himself to death, and ROUGE" and also Walt well, at the KING'S and PRIN- the closing scenes are among

The screen is dominated by Laurie but this time the maswelter of minor thrillers broeches, and with undisguised Jose Ferrer as Loutree, with his culine beauty is provided by welter of minor thrillers holes in the thick black stockings, beautiful speaking voice. (The Rock Hudson, YOU may like it! lovellest I have heard in the It is a truly elever film, I think cinema since Ronald Colman, I hope the box-office tak- a great one; but certainly not a and of far greater strength.) It ings will plead their cause- pretty one, and certainly not for is a magnificenty sustained child: en. If tells the story of that performance, though I personalour cause—more eloquently great artist of the late pineteenth by felt that, visually, he was than anything I can write, contury, Henri de Toulouse- restricted by the intensity of his

> Certainly it is not approached but they don't act them."

that I mentioned last week, and Crippled by a fall as a child he wonderful lines to say and she looks enchanting saying them Stanley Kramer'has taken into at the Moulin Rouge that he made but the needs attack-and she really should move her lips in time to the music if a singing voice is dubbed.

Collette Marchand as the streetwalker is so nearly excollent that I felt it was a pity series it is enchanting, well that they didn't "discover" her photographed and edited, with could have gained the experience the startling revelations of the required for this part, Suzanne Flon is just dull, but Katherine Try not to miss it, and be sure Kath as La Goulue, the dancer, you take your family along, gives a noteworthy performance.

The colour is muted and lovely; some of the scenes of the French countryside are among the loveliest individual pictures I

have seen on any screen. The Poris underworld shots are as revealing as a Louired painting; they are horrifying and yet an intrinsic part of this mugnificent film. Don't miss it. (N.B.: Any confirmed alcoholics amoniest our readers will discover an interesting new use for a walking-stick.)

CAPITOL and LIBERTY. This is to be followed by "RIDE, VAQUERO" starring Ava Gardner, Robert Taylor and Howard Keel. The story is based on the love of two men for a woman.

Surprised? The one is her husband, a visionary who takes his bride out West in the hope of founding a "Cattle Empire". whatever that may be. (It sounds terrifyingly like George Orwell's Animal Farm.) This part is played by Howard Keel, but not to music.

The other man (to whom she appears to allow equal, though more tempestuous, privileges) is a bandit, alias Robert Toylor, momentarily stripped of his

Ava Gardner is the beautiful bone of contention and she is becoming an increasingly good actress.

However, the best perform-ance is undoubtedly from Anthony Quinn as the bandit's wicked brother. We have come to expect fine work from this brilliant supporting playeryou may remember him in "VIVA ZAPATA."
If you like hard-ridin', hard-

shootin' and raw emotions here you are. Of course, somebody



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The LEE and GREAT WORLD have a highly coloured and romantic piece of Aladdin's Lamp nonsense called "GOLDEN BLADE," incorporating all one

has come to expect from Piper

has to get killed in the end and

I leave you to discover who it is

TRUE ADVENTURE They follow up with "BELOW THE SAHARA." This is the true adventure story of Armand and Michaela Denis in Darkest Africa, They hunt with a comera instead of a gun, and by any of the women. They are though I have not been able to his vivacious, brilliant work in all perfect in type. They look see it yet, it should be packed the parts, they behave the parts with thrills—the climax being a gorilla hunt, And, after years

dumb here, I believe, they give

vocal vent to their displeasure

at being photographed,

With this is another of Walt Disney's priceless collection of nature films—this one is "BEAR COUNTRY." Like all in this a film or so ago, so that she wit and drama intermingled with wonders of this world of ours.

> The ROXY and BROADWAY are presenting "FAIR WIND TO JAVA," a spectacular story of intrigue and piracy on the Dutch sea lanes around Java. It is in violent colour, and you'll find it packed with excitement if tidal waves, volcances etc. are the form of entertainment you prefer. Fred MacMurrey is the unlikely captain of a schooner.



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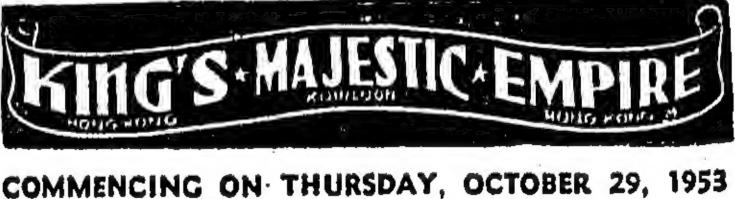
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THREE top names in ballet gather for a chat at a London party for the Ballet Espagnol Pilar Lopez, appearing at the Stoll Theatre. From left: Pilar Lopez, Arnold Heskell and Madame Rambert. (Express)



THE Marchioness of Townshend (right) discusses details for a charity auction with three of her helpers. They are (left to right) film stars Glynis Johns, Kay Kendall and Richard Todd. The auction was held at a cocktail party given at Claridge's in aid of the Royal Command film performance. (Express)



· HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



LADY Mary Baillie-Hamilton, 19, who attended the Queen at the Coronation, is seen with Mr Adrian Bailey, 23, on the day their engagement was announced in London. Lady Mary lives in Chelsea, but her family home, Tyninghame, is near Edinburgh. Mr Bailey is with his family group of companies who make glass ware and ceramics. (Express)



ON his first visit to London, Nana Akenten II.
Paramount Chief of the Ashanti tribes of West
Africa, tunes in to a TV programme in his hotel.
Aged 42, he has been ruler for seven years of 5,600

square miles of territory.—He is married and has six
children. (Express)



MRS Kotamawala, aged 79, and known as the grand old lady of Ceylon, photographed in her London hotel speaking by long distance telephone with her son, Sir John Lionel Kotamawala, who has just become Prime Minister of Ceylon at the age of 55. (Express)



MISS Joyce Riddell joins actor John Laurie and actress Claire Bloom (right) in a discussion about poetry at the Royal Festival Hall, where Miss Bloom read poetry to an audience for the first time in her career and won membership to the Apollo Society of Verse Readers. (Express)



DR Ralph Vaughan Williams, the eminent composer, proposed the 21st birthday toast of the London Philharmonic Orchestra at an after-the-concert party backstage at the Royal Albert Hall. Dr Vaughan Williams, who became 81 last week, is seen with Sir Arthur Bllss (left) and Sir Adrian Boult, the orchestra's permanent conductor. (Express)



THE film record of the conquest of Everest was flown to New Zealand from England in the British European Airways' Vickers Viscount entered in the recent air race. Sir Edmund Hillary (left), who with Sherpa Tensing reached the top of the world's highest mountain, hands the first reel of the film to Mr Peter Masefield, BEA Chairman. Lady Hillary is in the middle. (Express)













By Ernie Bushmiller



"Come in, Smarty—but for those jets up there you'd be a rug."

London Express Service

The woman in his life

How much does a wife matter in the career of a celebrity? A new series sets out to gauge the woman's share in the success stories of notable men.

Mrs. Graham Sutherland Cleans her husband's brushes in the studio'st their home in Kent,

THE

of Britain are waging a belt on their numbers.

ceaseless war in keeping

A plague of starfish can in-

In 1918 they attacked:

flict enormous damage to oyster

the East Coast shellfish beds in

a minute.

in sight.

ways admired.

WISHERMEN tending weed to be betrayed by their

their oyster and shell- bright colours to the cels and

1-THE GRAHAM SUTHERLANDS

She tore letter

HEY might so easily have missed each other Kathleen Barry, then 16, first talked of going to Camberwell for art lessons. Graham Sutherland, 18, was thinking of the Slade School. At the last minute both decided to go to Goldsmiths' College, New Cross, instead.

Kathleen got there first. With three other girls she sat in a corner of the architecture room taking lessons from an architecture professor in fashion drawing. The professor would put a shoe on the table, say 'Draw'that," and disappear.

One Friday afternoon a dignified white-haired parent was shown around. With him came a blue-eyed, elegant

by Francis Martin

"She was very spectacular,"

The etchings went on sell-

Sales sputtered out overnight

She admits it frankly.

and the Great Slump.

youth, positively a "That," says Kathleen Sutherland, thinking back nearly fell off my donkey,

helplessly in love." drawing board).

fish beds around the coast tanaller fish which took further getically, "that in 1921 that swept the ground, flat shoes glacier cold. The surviving few were next attackers at bay-the star- exposed to parasites, many of there were few really young course. Jewellery was smart, (or sea star) which them to be destroyed by cold men at Goldsmiths'. Most another way of saying squalid. they hate and which en- currents or gobbled by the were men back from the croaches on their precious gams as they sought refuge in stocks at a steady six inches shallow water. And those that war, studying art on Army testifies Sutherland. "Do you

> says Kathleen, Kathleen wanted people to stare. "elderly gents of thirty."

Contortionist

SEA

W. Taylor

Classed as an echlnodermsuch swarms that one trawl Greek for "prickle-skinned" dredged up thirty-seven tons of the starfish has an upper sur-"5-fingered Jacks," as fishermen contemptuously refer to them, face covered with leathery skin but not until they had caten up in which are little prickle-bearevery oyster, cockle and musser ing plates of carbonate of lime through which it breathes. Underneath it has hundreds of they seven years before they could are a could Quito a character is this suckers which enable it hijacking starfish.' He can

credibly narrow crevices with an ease which might have made even Haugini envious, and he can open an oyster wth his "fingers" in that slick way oyster-bar attendants have al-Plenty Of Time

Having gripped the two set off in any direction with other declining it. He gave

oyster shells or valves with its equal case. It moves by iracile- both to Kathleen. "You decide," husband every week on his throw away and what to keep suckers the starfish heaves forcing it along the finger which short, sharp pull but not a long, steady one, and the starfish has plenty of time. He keeps on pulling until the oyster thres and opens up to be devoured."

Despite their overwhelming numbers, the stariish really has viving the hazards of mari.... one respect on their implaclife. In the beginning it is one of millions of free swimming often tries to destroy them by larvae released into the sea by their mother, nearly, all to be swimled and where before there was swallowed up by myriad and where before there was swallowed up by myriad and where before there was swallowed up by myriad and where before there was swallowed. hungry fishes, Then those only one caster thief now there Soon after this Sutherland's concerned about the cut of a which cooped settled on see- are two.

reach muturity fight a censeless grants." war for survival.

erawl over any surface. squeeze himself through in-

> keeps pressed to the ground. For big morsels it conveniently turns itself inside out and prey, digesting the lots before bridge Wells. resuming a normal appearance.

This marine contortionist may one accepting ally by sucking in seawater and he said. is to move first. Thus stiffened It did not take her more than she ran around magazine offices, the finger reaches out. Its suck- a minute. Graham, she teld portfollo under arm, turning "squaring up" big conveses with ers take hold and water is with- herself, wasn't the teaching over last week's drawings. drawn and used to stiffen hind- type: he would fritter ::/ny his er parts. Thus the starfish seems own gitts and exhaust himself. Since then Kathleen Sutherable to get wherever it wants trying to uncorth gifts (mostly land has watched Graham to and "see" its way about by non-existent) in others. means of extra-sensitive pigment spots at the tip of each

Seven-year wait

QHE and the Vision walked and talked endlessly, showed Sutherland had to go teaching each other their drawings, saw for a while after all; two relucas plain as could be that they tant days a week at Chelsea. were meant for each other.

Both were hard up. It was Silent assiduity to marry. One thing that held Sutherland back was worry KATHLEEN began drawing about security. Was he genuinely Kathleen began drawing leen, that would be the end.

Actually a teaching offer came

unable to make cluttered and cooked . in the Sutherland, up his mind, wrote two letters, hinterland.

once a year. I tore up the Yea Fame. letter and posted the No letter. They have the last laugh in I can still see the pillar-bex. Her clothes are sharply in- Their silver wedding is near-

etchings caught the collectioness."

And set him on the way to fame

She has not drawn anything years, immersed as she is in being her husband's secretary, watchdog and social aide. They have an enchanting white clapboard house down a 1921, "was my first sight of tors' fancy. When at last they Kentish hamlet with a silly, Graham, a new boy, I married he was earning a thou- pretty name, Trottiseliffe.

Nowadays Kathleen is her Kathleen Sutherland was then own cook. Since the days of donkey is a stool with neck much as she is now, a gay talker, the fifteen-shillings-a-week maid at one end, against which small and scintillant, with is hobby, art, adventure. "Try narrow winding lane in a she has discovered that cooking the student props his darkling Celtic eyes. Most some of this prawny stuff." I of the time she looked like obey and am bewitched by a something out of an Augustus melange of prawns and chopped "You must remember," John drawing, wearing bright, melon, with cream, tomato puts in Sutherland apolo-tight bodices, big hats, skirts sauce and a hint of tabasco, all with buckles. No jewellery, of

At White House beef is cooked as often as not in wine. Leg of lamb, garlicked and coated with flour paste, becomes gigot. The ravioli are home made. The remember how people stared and pilais, are poems. how embarrassed I was?" But

In the studio

ing spiritedly. Then came 1929, TOU eat at an ordinary sort of A dining table which Kathleen has made extraordinary by marbling and varnishing its surface, so that you seem to be eating off the inside cover of an carly-Victorian classic. Your feet are on rugs in mauye, black and mustard designed Sutherland and worked Kathleen in gros-point.

When the guests are gone an artist? Was his talent just before marriage) for fashion she goes up a corkscrew The starfish uses its fingers an illusion? Would it not be and story magazines. They saircase into the wide, white to pass small pieces of food in- safer if he got himself an art- lived on the top floor of a studio with its vertical troughs to its mouth which it usually teaching job for bread-and- Queen Anne house at Farning- of strip-lighting where Sutherbutter's sake? No, said Kath- ham, Kent, with little studies and is intensely, thinking out, uesigning, modifying and redesigning the immense tagestry Here they designed, drew, (80 feet high, biggest ever atwraps its stomach round the his way from a school at Tun- etched and painted in silent tempted) of Christ in Glory assiduity, while a fifteen- for Coventry's unconventional shillings-a-week maid cleaned, cathedral.

> She cleans his brushes (he has 50 or more, perhaps 30 of them Kathleen drove up with her dirty at a time), knows what to teaching days in their round- when she tidles up, helps him nosed Morris. While he taught on four-handed Jobs, such as fixing canvas on stretchers, or chalked string.

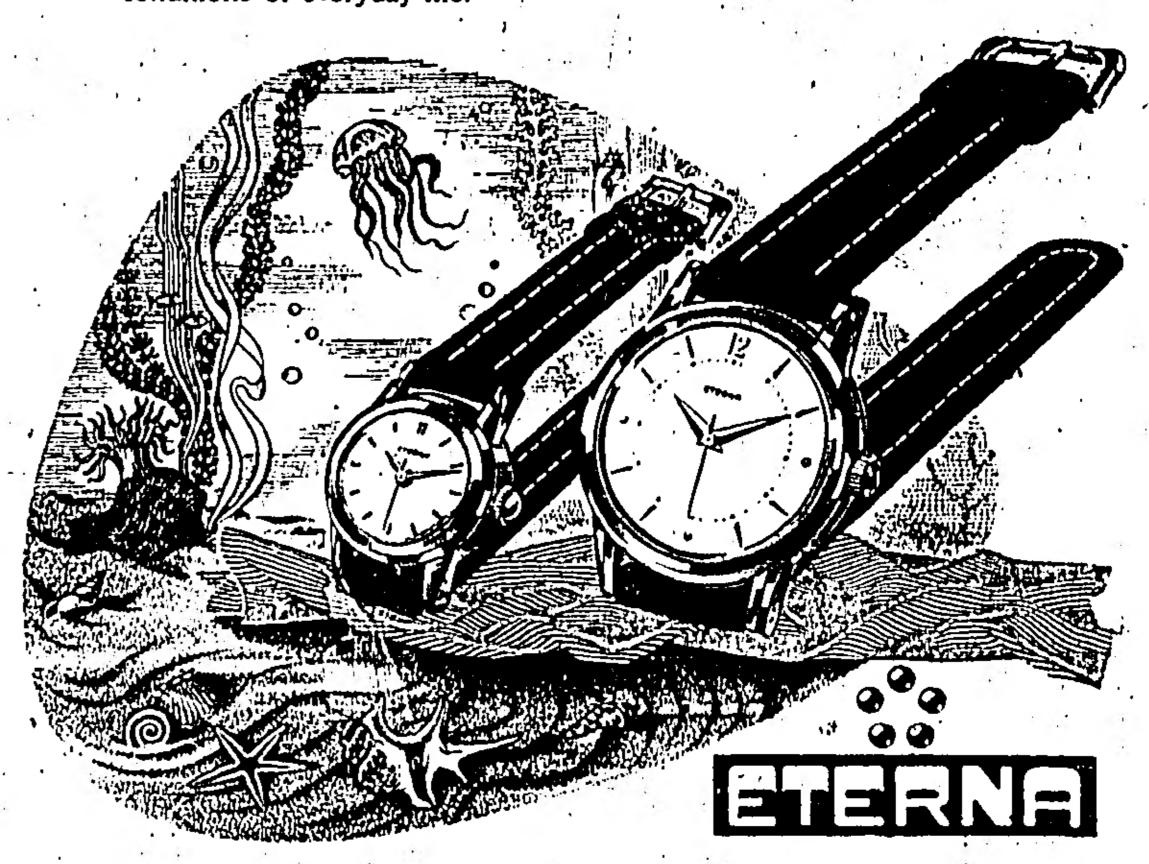
When painting a portrait he become first an Eminent Vogue, seeks her opinion at all the vital then, thanks to his craggy, un- strges. It is sho who says "I saw a future of duodenul compromising. Beaverbrook and whother he-has caught the likeulcers and wrinkles, with 'flu Somerset Maugham portraits, a ness or, if not, where he has gone wrong.

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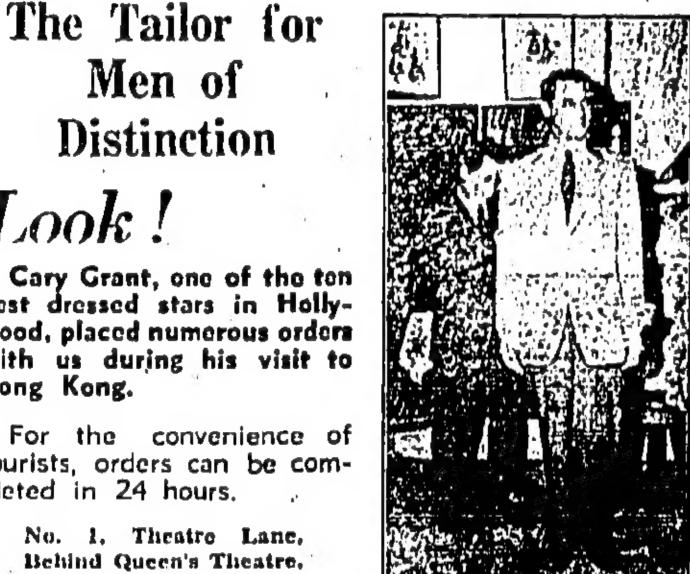
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the map below:--

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The uranium factory at

Springfield, near Preston,

Lancs. It was converted from un I.C.I. poison gas factory in

Springfield has operated con-

tinually in shifts for nearly five

years. So Britain's stocks of pure uranium must now be

Windscale Works, Seliafield:

tions factory at a cost of at

highest in Britnin-can be seen for miles in the Lake District.

Berks. This is the most secret

of the Government's atom

stations. Sir William Penney

and his staff are based there.

The bomb exploded at Woomera was presumably built at Alder-

Its 400 feet chimneys - the

Establishment, Aldermaston,

1005t £10,000,000.

Built on the site of a mini-

BIG MAN for the big job

MUSHROOM

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HE tremendous blast near Woomera is the climax to an astonishing career.

Sir William Penney, the man who designed and built the bomb, has risen in the last three years from a suburb scientists to an international celebrity whose name commands attention wherever it is mentioned,

No success which he may. later achieve will bring him greater satisfaction than the the Woomera explosion.

It justifies the complete faith which British defence chiefs and Cabinet Ministers have placed in Penny from FOLLOW the first.

The £120 million invested in atomic factories and equipment to produce the bomb is some measure of that faith.

'I can do it better'....

MITEN no help was forthcoming from America in 1946, Penney, then plain Dr William, assured the Govern- mass, of white-hot air filled with ment that he could make a workable bomb which would mass-produce.

There was no one of column of dust. sufficient scientific calibre to the water vapour in it condenses argue with Penney on this to droplets forming a cloud. issue. His wartime career as an explosives expert. culminating in his appointment to the secret U.S. atom- instead of cooler. bomb laboratory, had made him top British authority in this field. Even the Americans rate him as the world's best brain on atomic weapons.

So the defence chiefs gave him the go-ahead. . . .

entirely happy working weapons. He hates living behind a barbed-wire fence and being constantly protected by security men...

He would much prefer the life of a university professor of mathematics, which he can command at any time. But Penney has persistently put the meeds of national defence before his personal ambitions...

all happened as he said

TriHE experimental niomic explosion at Monte Bello last year proved that the novel detonating principle he had devised was round.

Sir Winston Churchill said: "The weapon behaved exactly were of the highest order." Now the test hear Woomera information which has shown that this principle already been published. can be used in a bomb compact

aeroplane. more years to make refinements hurst, Cheshire. to this weapon. But he doubts The plutonium factory is about basit idea.

years ago when he was 35. And than the Capenhurst factory. have passed their most pro- U.S. plants was enough to make ductive phase when they have six bombs a month,

CLOUDS

TATHY is the "atom" cloud mushroom - shaped? This is what happens:—

The fireball formed in the first moments of the explosion (above) is a rapidly expanding radioactive fragments.

Its heat causes it to rise and be more efficient than any it takes with it any water U.S. pattern and cheaper to vapour in the air near the ground. It also sucks up a great As the ball reaches cooler air

> Eventually this cloud reaches what weather-men call and "inversion layer" layer of air which happens to be warmer

'MUSHROOM'

At this layer the top of the rising cloud flattens out, forming the head of the "mushroom" which has become the symbol of atomic threat.

Part of the cloud may stream through this layer because the Ponney has never been radioactivity in it is still generating heat,

This second column of cloud may meet unother "inversion layer"_thousands_of_feet_higher up and form a second mush-

Final height of a double mushroom may be 11 miles. The shape of the cloud can be altered by local weather conditions. The Z-shaped cloud at the Monte Bello explosion for inslance, was caused by strong

HOW

TTOW many bombs can AL Britain now produce? as expected and forecast in The exact rate of production many precise details by Dr is secret but a reasonable W. G. Penney, whose services estimate can be made from

Atomic explosive is made at enough to be carried in an only two factories - the PENNEY will remain in West Cumberland, and—the-Government service for a few uranium 235 factory at Capen-

whether he will get any better the same size as that which the Americans were operating in HE THOUGHT up his in- 1945. Their uranium 235 plant genious bomb mechanism nine was considerably bigger then Penney believes that scientists Combined output of the two

Taking into acount the increased efficiency of the British . bomb and modern improvements in atomic explosive manufacture, the British production can hardly be more than ten bombs a month for the next few years.



THIS drawing (left) explains how the 3 The Atomic Weapons Research weapon is exploded: A hollow sphere of the metal plutonium forms the explosive core of the bomb. It is safe this form, but explodes automatically suddenly_compressed into a solid ball.

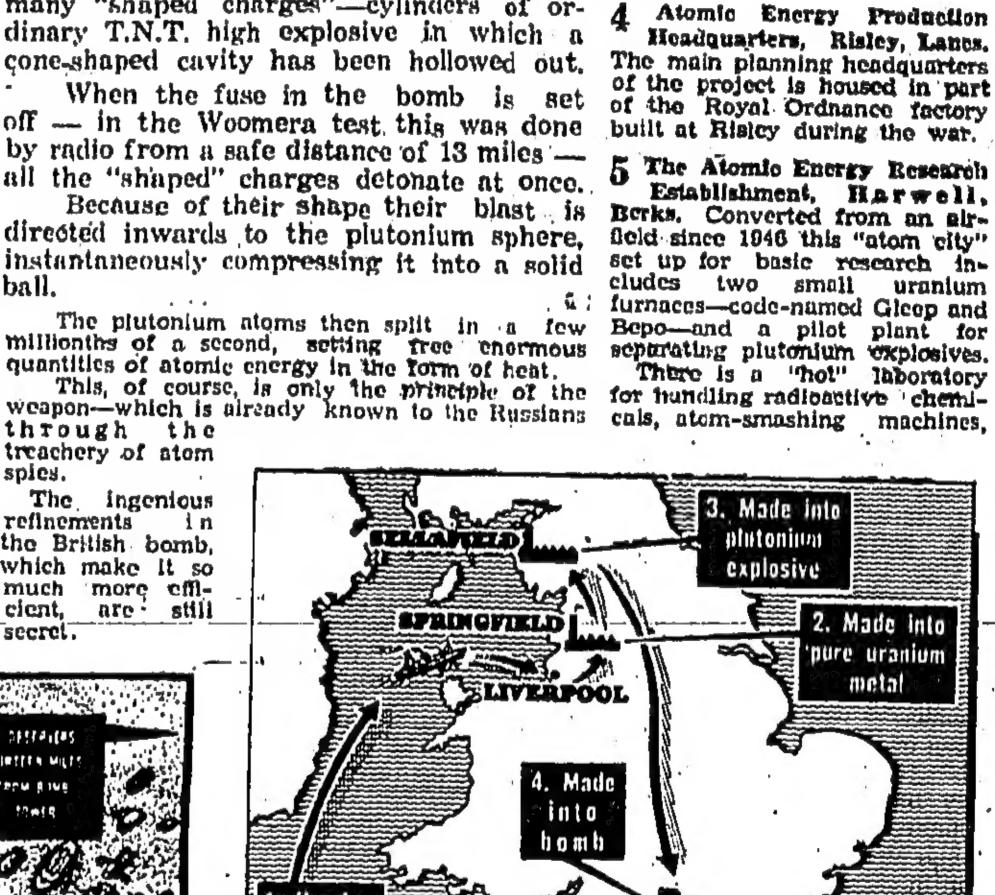
The plutonium sphere is surrounded by many "shaped charges"-cylinders of ordinary T.N.T. high explosive in which a cone-shaped cavity has been hollowed out.

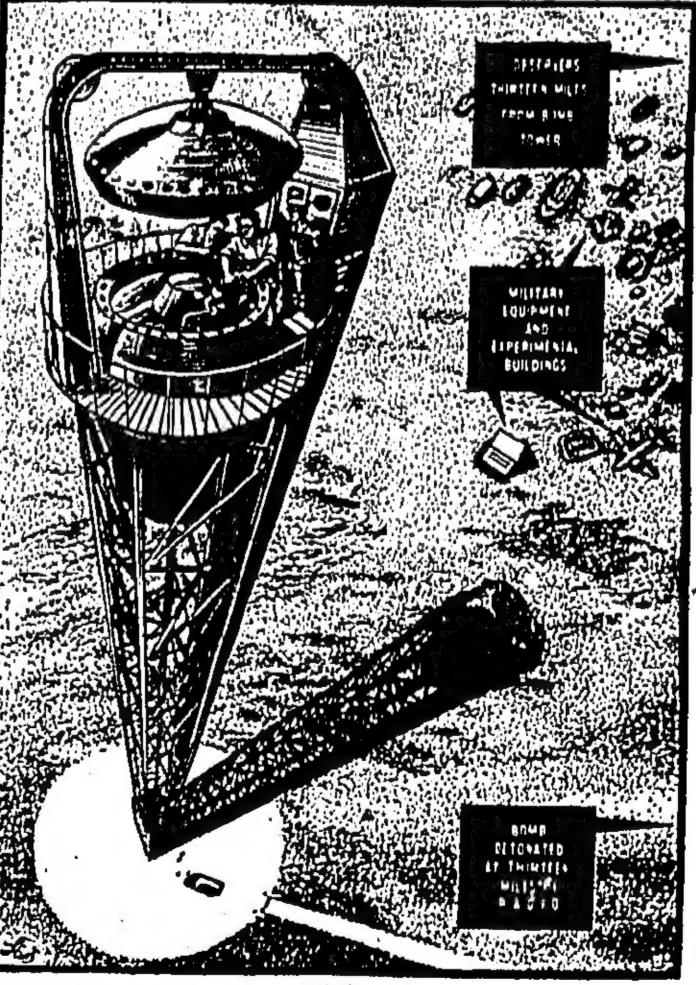
off - in the Woomera test this was done by radio from a safe distance of 13 miles all the "shaped" charges detonate at once.

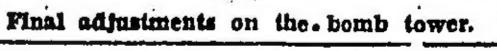
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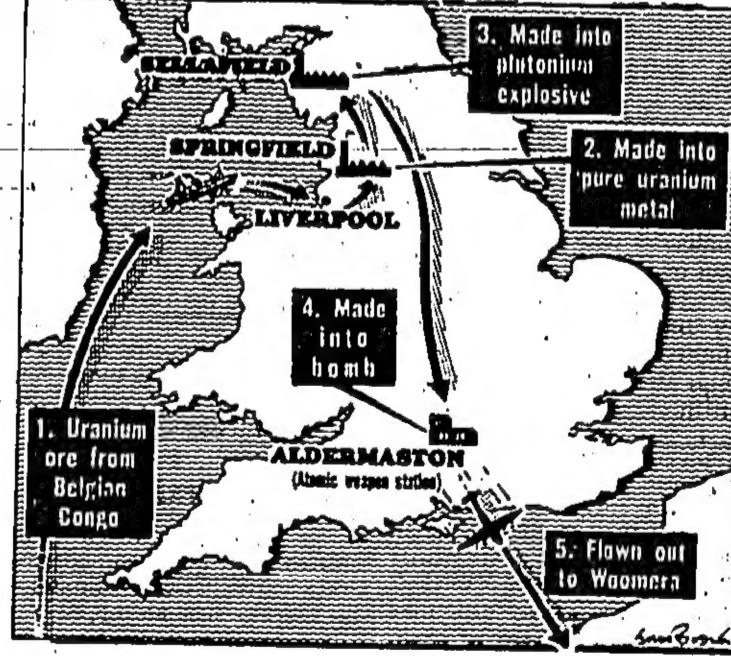
quantities of atomic energy in the form of heat. This, of course, is only the principle of the for hundling radioactive chemiweapon-which is already known to the Russians cals, atom-smashing machines, through the treachery of atom

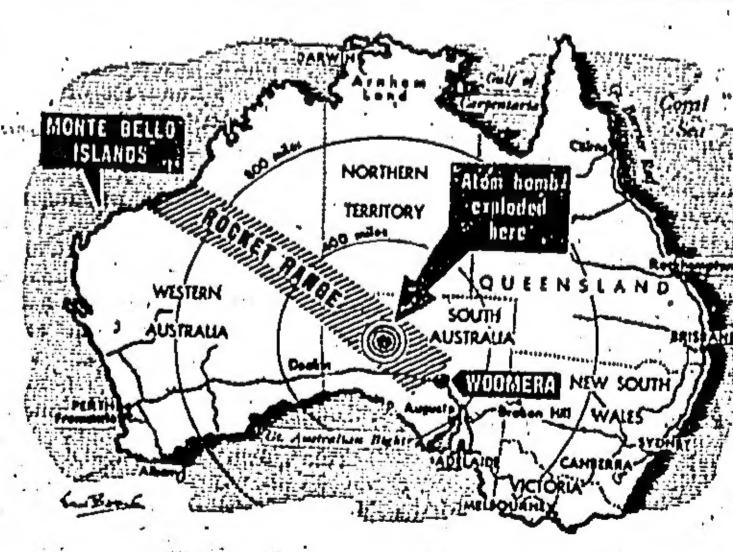
The ingenious refinements in the British bomb, which make It so much more efficient, are still secret.



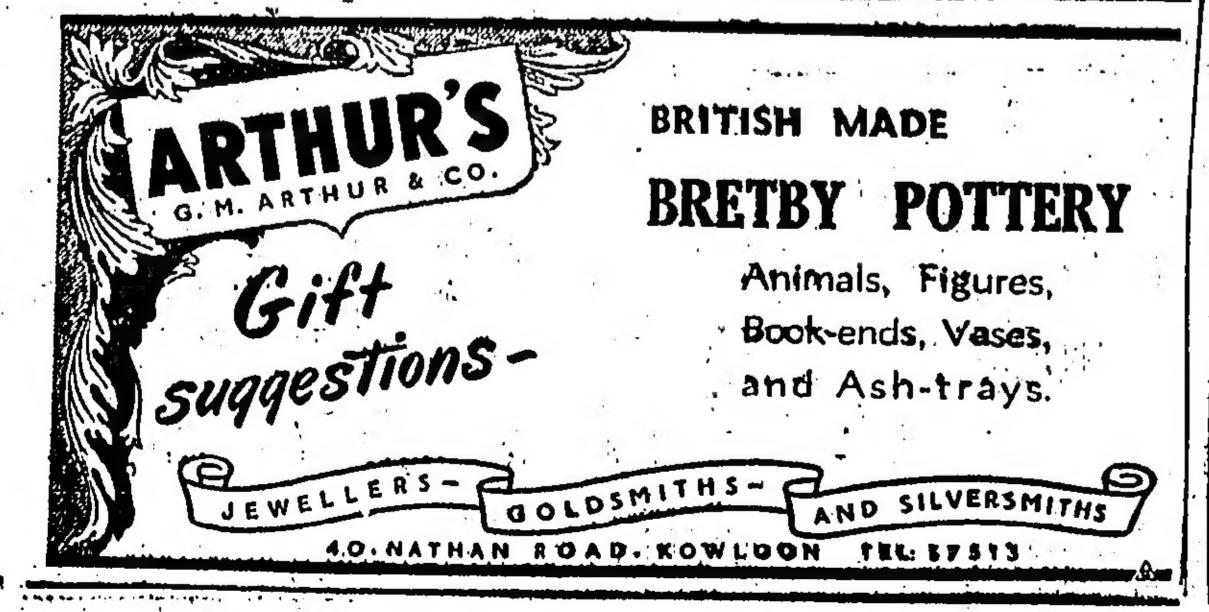






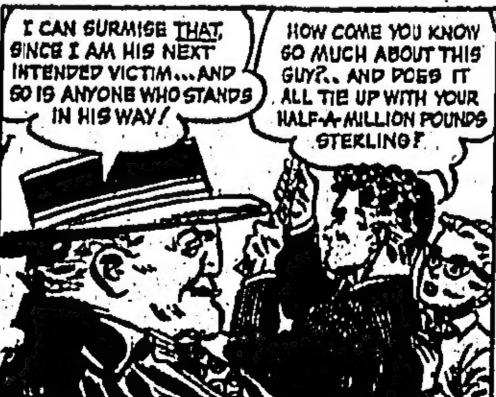


By Frank Robbins



JOHNNY HAZARD









WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Strained lemon juice is a helpful bleaching lotion. Dip a fluted cotton square into the juice and apply it to face and neck.



Lemon Juice Used As Bleaching Lotion

By Helen Follett

to be golden girls when the thermometer mounts.

effect upon the fine texture of drawn, put on a little cream. as if they had been threaded the skin.

Start Right Now

again and have no time for used. kissed skin cells.

IN autumn, the beauty cream and fairly force it into bright lights and flowers. shops are filled with the flesh by light tapping move. The occasion? A parade customers who would be better. Don't forget to include and exhibition of next rid of their tans. It's fine your neck, back as well as front. year's styles in cotton and

Bleaching Lotion

When the leaves begin to turn, there is a desire to regain peaches-and-cream complexions again.

Some day, perhaps women will be through with this sun moderation. Excessive tanning, and face briskly. Let the lemon integer one week, forgo the creaming and use a bleaching lotton instead. Strained lemon julco is an old time favourite, and just as good as it ever was. Put some in a saucer, add an ice cube. Then, dip in a pledget treated so that it does not tarnish; tinsel brocades that can be worn in warm climates withhowever, can have a deplorable juice dry on. If the flesh feels out seeming, after one wearing,

There are cosmetics to be had with copper wire. Ardil, the that include mild bleaching ele- newest man-made fibre, comments, if you use one, follow bined with wool to make the directions carefully. Everything wool crease and moth resistant. If you would be creamy depends upon the way they are Denim, looking less like boiler suit material, more like a

sessions at the beauty marts. If you stay out of the sun, fashion fabric. start on a series of treatments your tan will fade of its own right now. It takes a great deal accord. Be sure your make-up of time to remove there sun-keeps pace with the fading. Buy a few small boxes of Use not applications freely, powder in different shades, so white, reversed with pink silk, especially after you wash your you'll be able to mix pro- and worn over a matching silk face. They soften the flesh, pressively lighter ones for your dress. The dress has a cool Then, get out your massage skin as needed. picture frame neckline and soft

Buy The Best You Can Afford!

By CAY PAULEY

AMIE Eisenhower's designer blouse or hat-get rid of it. 1VA says American women would do well to follow the lead of your clothes closet than to have "the First Lady" and pass up an unbecoming one. fashion fads.

shorten or lengthen her skirts at the whim of a certain Paris designer, pointed out Molly

of the length most becoming to myself lots of money if I'd just her," said Miss Parnis, who say beforehand, 'Now, where made many of Mamie's would I went that dress?" innugural clothes. "Every woman should do the same.

for women to be asking con- well-made garment of good hemline at 14 inches, or 15 quality, because the one will i Inches, or what is the correct give you better returns in wear as you may have noticed length?"

Avoid Pitfalls

judge the length by her body for it. proportions. The best way to decide on a becoming length is to stand in front of a full-length mirror and adjust the skirt until it looks just right. Short need a little more skirt....tall women can wear a little less,"

several of those lists of best- dresses in her clothes closet." dressed women, is classed by Miss Parnis as a "conservative dresser."

"She chooses her clothes carefully and with eye to long The designer added that every for his wife, who weighed 265 weight is in excess of what is bring both knees toward chest. Later, when the muscles are wear and versatility," she said. she wants to avoid the pitfalls of shopping.

"Don't go to extremes," she four months, causing her to too long, too short, too tight. Tight skirts don't make hiplines

previous seasons. If there's a tended the ceremony,

lemon-an unbecoming dress, "Better have one less item in

"Choose your clothes according to your way of life. No city First, Mamie isn't one to wardrobe should be check full of tweeds and walking shoes.

Wise Shopper

"Don't buy on a whim. I'm "Mrs Eisenhower wears skirts guilty of this, and I'd save

The designer said it's a wise shopper who buys the best she "I think it's perfectly foolish can afford. She suggested one THAT I wear my material over two of lesser and appearance.

Miss Parnis is against "costume shopping"—buying one casion may bring to mind "I get so bored with all the dress ort suit and getting a the comment of a small hemline talk. A woman should complete set of accessories just boy when a friend of his

> those which are interchange- "You've grown too." able," she advised. "I'm all for women perking up their wardrobes with one of the here and there ... perhaps here green or yellow. One of the there on the hips....alterations

for his wife, who weighed 265 weight is in excess of what is bring bounds, a Los Angeles, Cal., desirable for your height and and hug to chest.

man walked her 2,350 miles structure, you will also need to bying flat on back on floor, arms by the first of the best of the b

One Hour Fresh-Up Treatment

again: The telephone rings and along comes the unchance to spend a gay evening your face and nock a rousing chance to spend a gay evening your face and nock a rousing with a delightful persont will premote a fresh appropriate variation is passing that any stuggest when you are tired.

It is just when you are in this you are tired.

Pin back your hair. Give your face and nock a rousing with a light cream. It will premote a fresh appropriate your variation is passing that any stuggest when you are tired. It happens again and your vacation is passing through town. He wants to What will you do in the hour rouge over it.

dine and dance and show before he arrives? You have to be ready, set and sparkling Don't worry you the bright spots.

No matter how ordered .You can have a warm, relax—You can cover straggly locks your life may be, there are ing bath. You can also put a with your cutest hat and your days when your skin looks cold compress over your eyes accort won't know the grey and faded. You wonder and lie down for lifteen difference.

OUTSIDE the Festival

Hall, chilly autumn fog

gathered over the Thames,

blotting out the sun; in-

side, summer blazed with

Among the new materials,

inverted pleats back and front

on the skirt. The silk is print-

ed with black and white motifs.

based on trade marks used by

silk merchants two hundred

three pieces, consisting of boned top, the new bloomer shorts,

after washing without starch

THE TENNIS COAT. In

nylon fur fabric dyed cerise,

long sleeved, hip length and

edged with white. It makes a

change from the ubiquitous

familiar

(Illustrated).

cardigan.

THE BEACH 'OUTFIT. In

new cotton which stays stiff evening dress.

New Fabrics For Next Year's Styles

Non-Tarnish Tinsel

Thread For Brocades

By DOROTHY BARKLEY

cream remain on. Powder and Don't worry if your hair is not as curly as it might be.

what strange woman is if the bath is your cheles, orating of polish. It won't take looking at you from the throw same scented salts in more than a few minutes.

Do you know how to look mirror. Your eyes may lack your best on short the usual sparkle. There are notice?

It happens again and them.

Thus treatment rustles up blood perfume. It is the final touch streams that are sluggish when and lends enchantment.

Cold Cream In Pill Form?

COME day your cold cream may come in pill form - like cod liver oil or vitamins.

That's the word from Dr Joseph Schultz, a research chemist turned cosmetic expert. The tall, scholarly looking

dector noys that health and good complexion undoubtedly are related but only to a point. "As a woman grows older," he explained, "health isn't cneugh to keep her skin fresh and young looking. Skin metabolism enters the picture."

Progress Made

Skin metabolism, he explained, has to do with the building up and breaking dowr of skin

"And the rate at which new skin tissue grows changes as the years go by," he continued. That is why women ever find their skin dries out more

readily." But reientists in the fields of dermatology, geriatries and cosmetics are making great strides in their study of skin

metabolism, he said. "I believe that eventually they'll come up with some sort of a skin toner—something a woman will be able to take in pill form—to keep a complexion young through the years, he

Too Much Soap

The scientist - cosmetician, president of Lady Esther Cosmetics, estimated that about 70 per cent of the nation's women have dry skin, and he blames this on too much cicanliness.

"They use too much sonp," he complained. "Now, don't get me wrong. I believe washing with soap, but too much of it, or a too strong soap, removes the protective oil from the skin."

On the subject of skin health generally, Dr Schultz said that every woman in this country should be grateful for the goverument protection she gets arough the pure food and drug

"It insures har that every cosmetic on the market is tested for purity;" he said. "No other country offers a woman such a protection."--United Press.



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weeks. Then by restoring tone The second exercise brings sitting position, without lifting to the muscles that brace the into action the hins muscles, feet from floor. That is rugged,

paper and carefully decided 65th wedding anniversary of weeks. what can be carried over from his parents, both of whom at- The first exercise tones the side-front of middle measure- you'll soon have a boney of



By Ida Jean Kain,

Bloomer shorts are now for the beach. In this

outfit, they are worn with a boned top and overskirt,

all in matching cotton.

By now they are on their way and knotted at the side, to Australia and New Zealand Among the styles for the

where they will be shown in overseas market were: heavy

towns the Queen will visit ribbed sports sweaters with

Models at the preview of checked country suits with sum-

A pression, "nothing fit to wear," is peculiarly apt, when you tried on last autumn's dresses. The ocmother's exclaimed over "Get good accessories, and how he had grown . . . If you've put on a few pounds

and flared over-skirt. All in a bust emphasis, the Empire style width of three inches, bound

during her tour.

dress, the tulip line suit with cotton squares, folded to a fences.

made in your figure measure- arms up on floor overhead. . the small of the back pressed back against floor and grasp bent in the opposite, then circle with You may wonder just where knee with arms, pressing thigh the left knee. to begin...Begin with the firmly against abdomen. muscles that form your invisible Straighten log and repeat by

In Detroit, Michigan, a 61- abdominal area, you can make external obliques. Tone in so take it casy..... up-pull muscles which run ment.

lengthwise of the figure from Position: Flat on back on floor, primary colours—red, blue, on the middle measurement, and bere to rib-cago near wish- both knees flexed feet on floor.

round their neck like a bandage

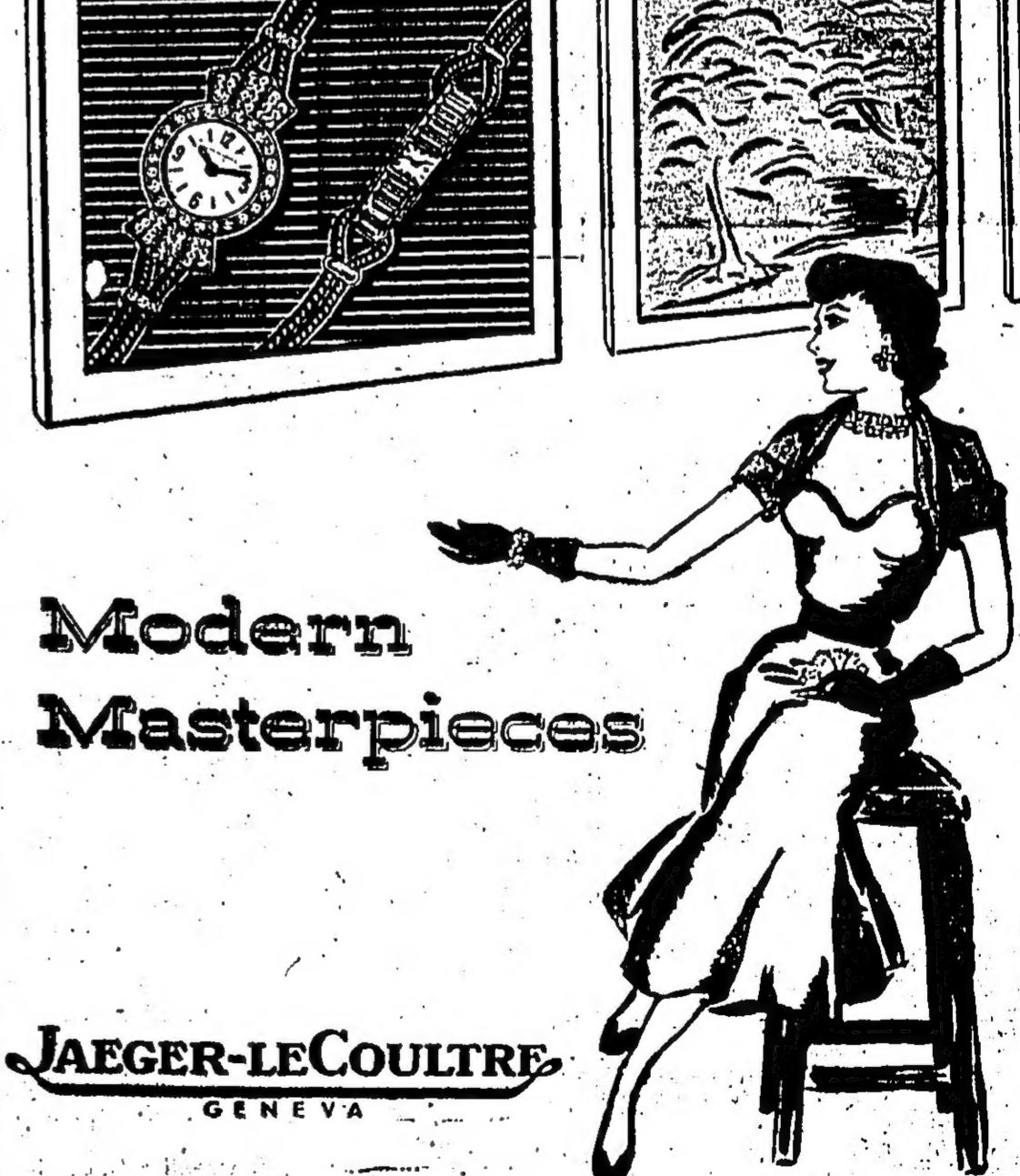
· ragian sleeves and peter pan

collars; evening sweaters with

loped round the edges; brightly

Mrs Eisenhower, who is on never is without a couple of red results, the alterations should be on floor....legs straight down, with right knee, while keeping Movement: Hend right knee against the floor. Repeat 6 toward chest, press small of times in one direction and a

"Start your shopping with a year-old man married a noticeable improvement in your these muscles, helps fighten the Make a conscious effort to plan. Set down an inventory on widowed mother of nine on the figure in as short a time as two frontline effectively because of pull up and in with these





Club tennis finalists.

Alfred Augestad, on the

right, defeated Kenneth

Lo by straight sets in the

singles championship last

Sunday. (Staff Photo-

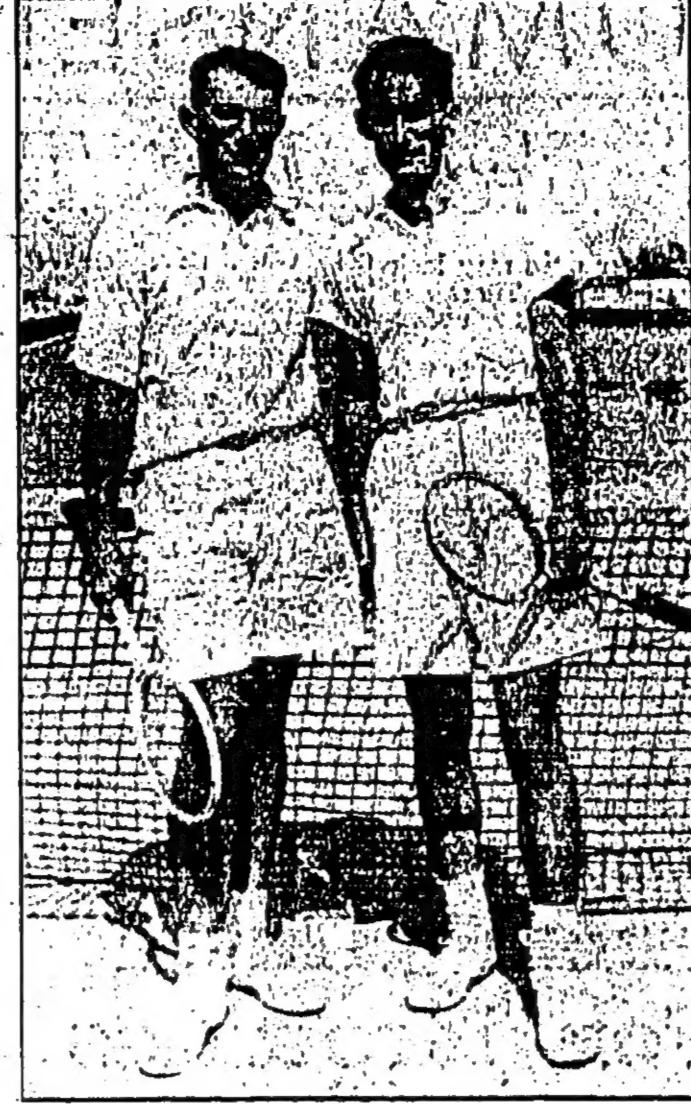
graphor)

MRS R. B. Black, Director of the Hongkong Branch of the British Red Cross Society, was welcomed back to the Colony at a cocktail party given by Dr and Mts Lee Hah-liong at the Hongkong University Alumni Association last week. From left: Mrs Black, Mr J. T. Choy, Mr A. Reiss and Dr Lee, (Staff Photographer)



THE redoubtable Cheung Kin-man, coming ashore last Sunday after again winning the harbour race. Behind him is Wong Long-hol, who was second. Below: Cynthia Eager, first of the mermaids, receiving her prize from Mr A. de O. Sales. (Staff Photographer)





SOME of this year's Directors of the Tung Wah Hospital photographed at a dinner given at the Kin Kwok Restaurant. From left: Mr Seaward Woo, Mr Fung Hon-chu, Mr P. T. Loong, Mr Chan Chi-man and Mr Fung Kam-chung.

(Staff Pho tographer)





A traveller since the age of five, 40-year-old
David Wynn brought another party of American
tourists to Hongkong last week in the course of,
a round-world tour. Mr. Wynn has written two
travel books, and is writing a third. (StaffPhotographer)



CAPTAIN Huntley Reynolds and his bride, formerly Miss Medina Cashmore, seen after their wedding last week at St Andrew's Church. (Staff Photographer)



MR Chan Pak-luk, President of the St Stephen's College Old Boys' Association, presenting Canon E. W. L. Martin with a farewell gift from the Association. Canon Martin is retiring after many years as Principal of the College. (Staff Photographer)

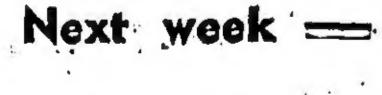


AT a farewell dinner hold at Christ Church last week, the departing Vicar, the Rev. C. P. Smith, was presented with gifts from the congregation by Mr F. C. Clemo, a member of the Church Council. (Staff Photographer)









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Mr C. F. Vas, who has retired from Cable and Wireless Ltd. after 41 years' service, being presented with a gift from his colleagues by Mrs H. C. Baker, wife of the Manager. (Staff Photog rapher)





PRIVATE Patrick Terence O'Brien, Hongkong boy who has enlisted in the 1st Battalion, Royal Ulster Rifles, photographed with his mother and his Commanding Officer, Lt-Col. John Drummond, before the troopship Empire Fowey sailed for the United Kingdom on Tuesday. (Staff Photographer)

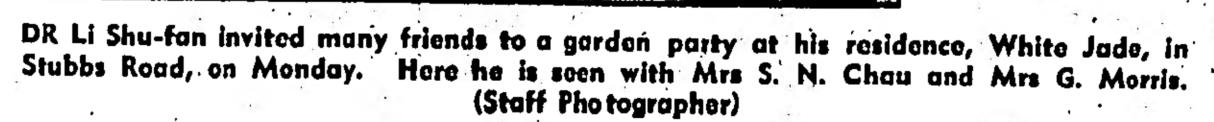
LEFT: Celebrating their silver wedding, Mr and Mrs L. C. Saville were hosts at a dinner party at the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, Deep Water Bay, on Tuesday. They are



MISS F. H. Gwilliam, Assistant Education Advisor to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, addressing members of the Council of Women at the YWCA on Monday. (Staff Photographer)

Professor Gordon Brown, head of the Faculty of Architecture of the Hongkong University (extreme left), seen at a dinner party given in his honour by, his students at the Miramar Hotel last Saturday. In centre is the Vice-Chancel-ior, Dr L. T. / Ride. (Staff Photographer)

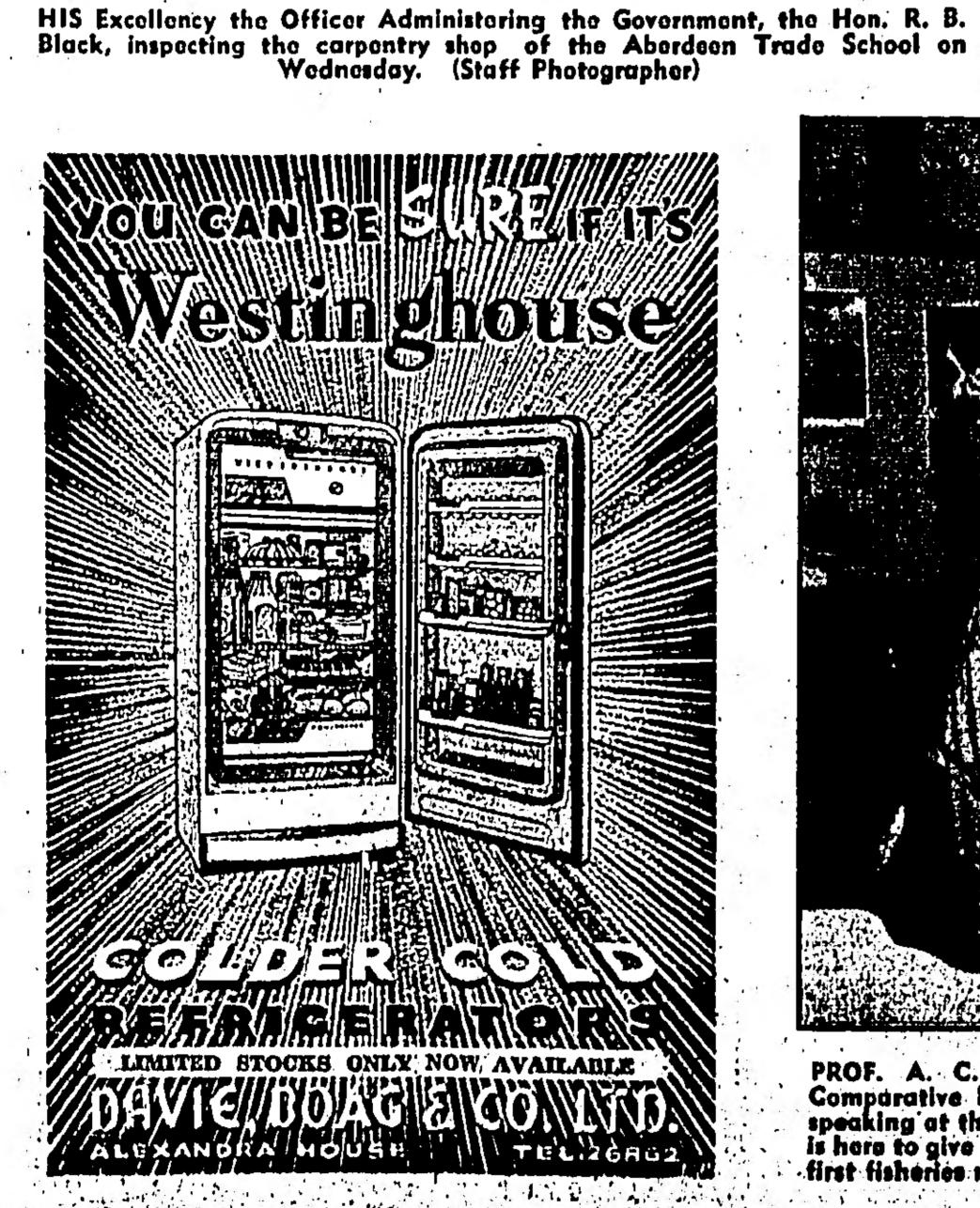


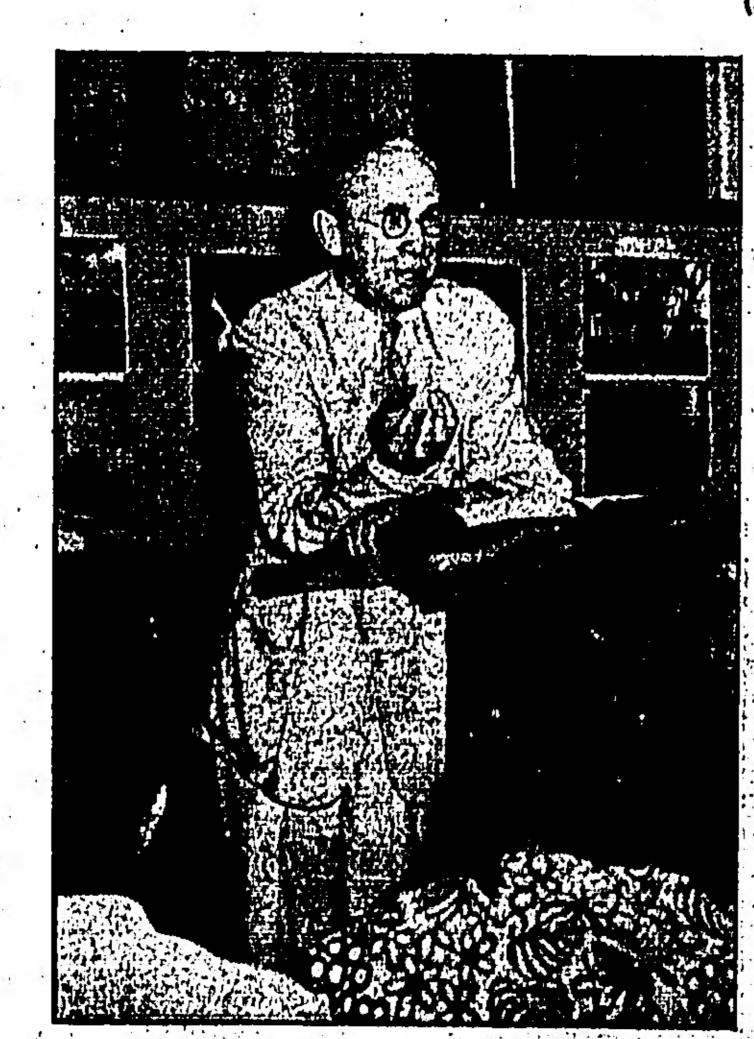






tion. From left: Mr Lee Ying-wai, Chairman, Mr J. A. Blackwood, Mr T. J. Lindsay and Mr David Au. (Staff Photographer)

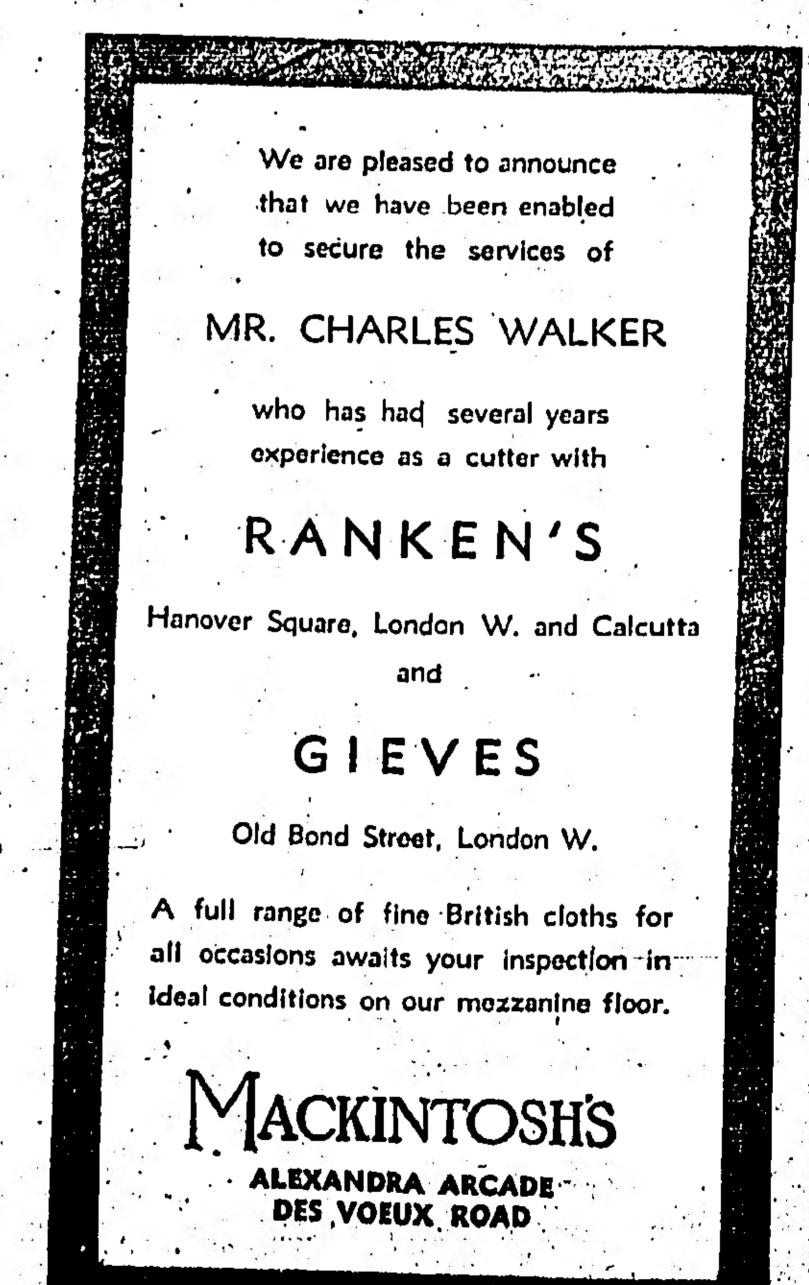




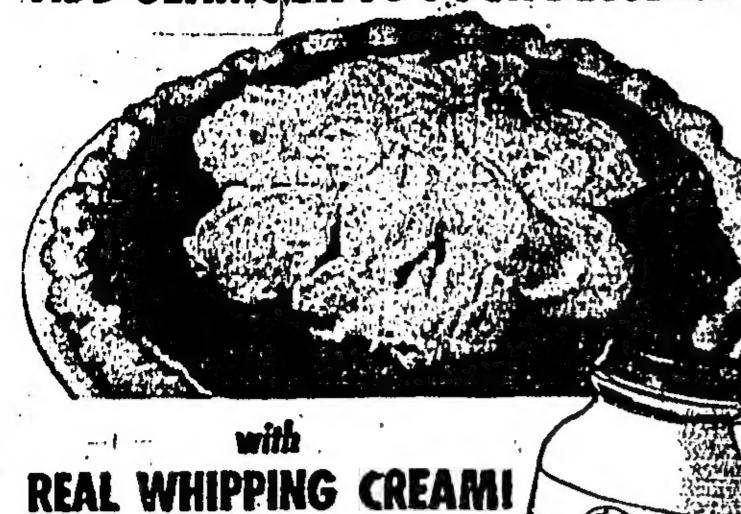
PROF. A. C. Hardy, Professor of Zoology and Comparative Biology at the University of Oxford, speaking at the British Council on Wednesday. He is here to give advice in connection with Hongkong's first fisheries research vessel. (Staff Photographer)



MR T. P. F. McNeice, President of the Singapore Family Planning Association, (left) chatting with Dr the Hon. J. M. Liston, Acting Director of Medical and Health Services, at a cocktail party held at the Malayan Association. (Staff Photographer)



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T takes planning to work out a successful vacation in the family car, especially if the youngsters are going along. One has to work out a sort of "home away from home" idea, with safety and comfort paramount.

Naturally, it's important drive carefully, obeying even the seemingly most minor of traffic rules, every one of which has been formulated with an eye to your safety and driving pleasure.

Frequent Stops

With children in the party. bran for reedingue grobs so mut no one becomes overtired or irritable. Until children are old enough to learn the rules of the back seat-such as not annoying the driver, not putting hands or arms out of the rear window-an adult should ride with them;

In addition, it's wise to include few items in the travelling gear designed to give you peace of mind. One such is a pound box of baking soda in the glove compartment, a precaution that can add to the comfort and safety of car and occupants. Baking soda is an excellent fire extinguisher. Even with the miraculously engineered modern car, engine fires can start. With a box of soda at hand, a tragedy can often be averted. All that is needed is to sprinkle soda on THE do-it-yourself fad is experts, were so simply designed embilious novice. Among these

When heated, baking soda generates curbon dioxide which cuts off the fire's oxygen supply know which end of a nail them. rinse of plain water removes any

soothing insect bites all the way from gnat nips to bee stings, as well as for sunburn, and, of course it offers quick reliet to anyone who is suffering from indigestion.

For Thirsty Children

Also have at hand a box of cleansing tissues, not only for wiping smudgy noses, but also for mopping up spills and emergency clean-ups of the windshield:

cessant thirst when travelling. in improvement of inter- The collection is being shipped versatile and low-cot panel abroad for a one-year (or often prevent a delaying stop. For a like reason, keep some | European women - except States wishes) a-little energy.



SHE SHALL HAVE MUSIC—at least in her living room. easy-to-make storage wall holds a record player, radio, shelves designed for three sizes of record albums and a TV set which can be converted into a cabinet for storing magazines.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

becoming popular, and that an emoteur with a hommer was a storage wall with space for people who heretofore didn't not doing a professional job on a desk and other things.

ing everything from dog ooks and ends cableset to provide ciobles. Drawers are provided to keep state odours at a laz plans ore available for a few US\$10. As fee working time, a manimum. It's also handy for cerais were displayed recently in man handy with tools could findsh New York. They were certainly the job in three or four hours.

handsome, had no homemade. There were far more speciacu-look, said, according to the lar units, however, to tempt the Pots & Pans Play A Role In

sweepers and washing pans, sweepers, washers, fabrics pecially, seem to have an in- machines are playing a role and rugs.

national relations.

New York, baby high chairs to carrings, A vacuum bottle of cold water TOW pots and pans, it includes furniture, pottery, piece was a buffet with bare and

International Relations

food on hand; simple cookies those behind the Iron Curtain- with Helsinki, Finland, in late for the children, some grapes, will very soon be looking over October under auspices of the plums and similar fruit to more than 300 items available Finnish-American Society. It quench thirst as well as provide to the average American home- then will be shown in other maker. The eculection ranges from Scandinavian cities, and probably in London, Paris and

. The Museum of Modern Art put together the collection which is' sent abroad by the United States Information Agency.

Envy or Goodwill?

"Our purpose is to show our European neighbours the best work of present day designers by your local water department. and producers in America," said Edgar Kaufmann, Jr. of the

Kaufmann was asked whether he display might create more European woman who can't abin to peel it off. Sometimes afford all the modern con-

with freezers or dish washers, he said, "We're stressing good design, not labour-saving. Be- white cotton and linens, wash sides, I don't think the gap in hot suds, rinse, moisten with between America and Europe is lemon juice and salt, and dry in so great. Scandinavian women the sun. If it is an old stain have kitchen gudgets as fancy as bleach with one part three perany we produce here."-United cent hydrogen peroxide to 20

drops of ammonia to the water.

"Well, the exhibit isn't loaded design then pulling both off.

One design that flills a big need and so snulfs it out. And it to hit are busily making Many of the pieces in the was a giant wastkrobe with won't damage the engine-a things. They're construct- showing were designed for stor- drawers and shelves for storege Sprinkle a little soda, too, in the bottom of the auto ashtrays, to prevent a possible blaze and to prevent a pr sides of the doors.

Inexpensive Coffee Table

Power tools or pre-cut parts from a fumber dealer or cabinet maker are essential to a good fob, here. Working time for a really handy man will be about 18

· A coffee table with wells for house plants was one of the most attractive and inexpensive pieces in the show. Clean-out and modern in line, its big appeal was the price—about US\$0.50, exclud-ing finish. Another, handsome wall cabinets.

All the plans are designed for

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

absolutely clean and aired to prevent off-flavours in loods they hold. Clean thoroughly after each use with warm water and a little baking soda. If an odour is present, add a few

If you have an automatic washer, be sure that water pressure in your house is 15 pounds at the tap. This can be checked If the pressure is lower, allow time for a longer washing cycle.

To remove a decal, - place a wet towel over it for about 30 minutes. You should then be decals can be removed by sticking transparent tape over the

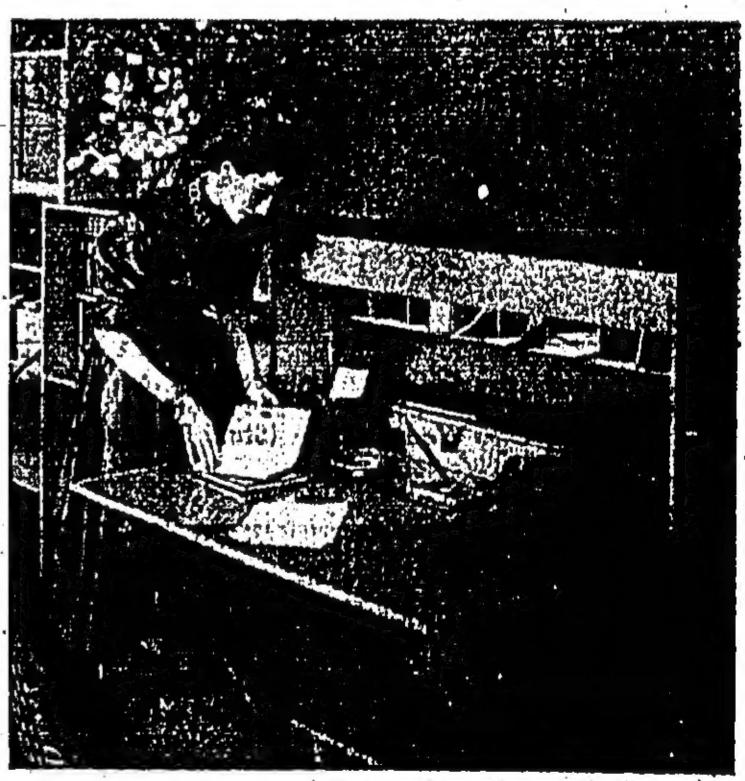
To remove mildew ports of water, Binse well.



INEXPENSIVE FIR PLYWOOD was used to construct this buffet. The wall cabinet above it holds china; *cabinets store linens and silver.

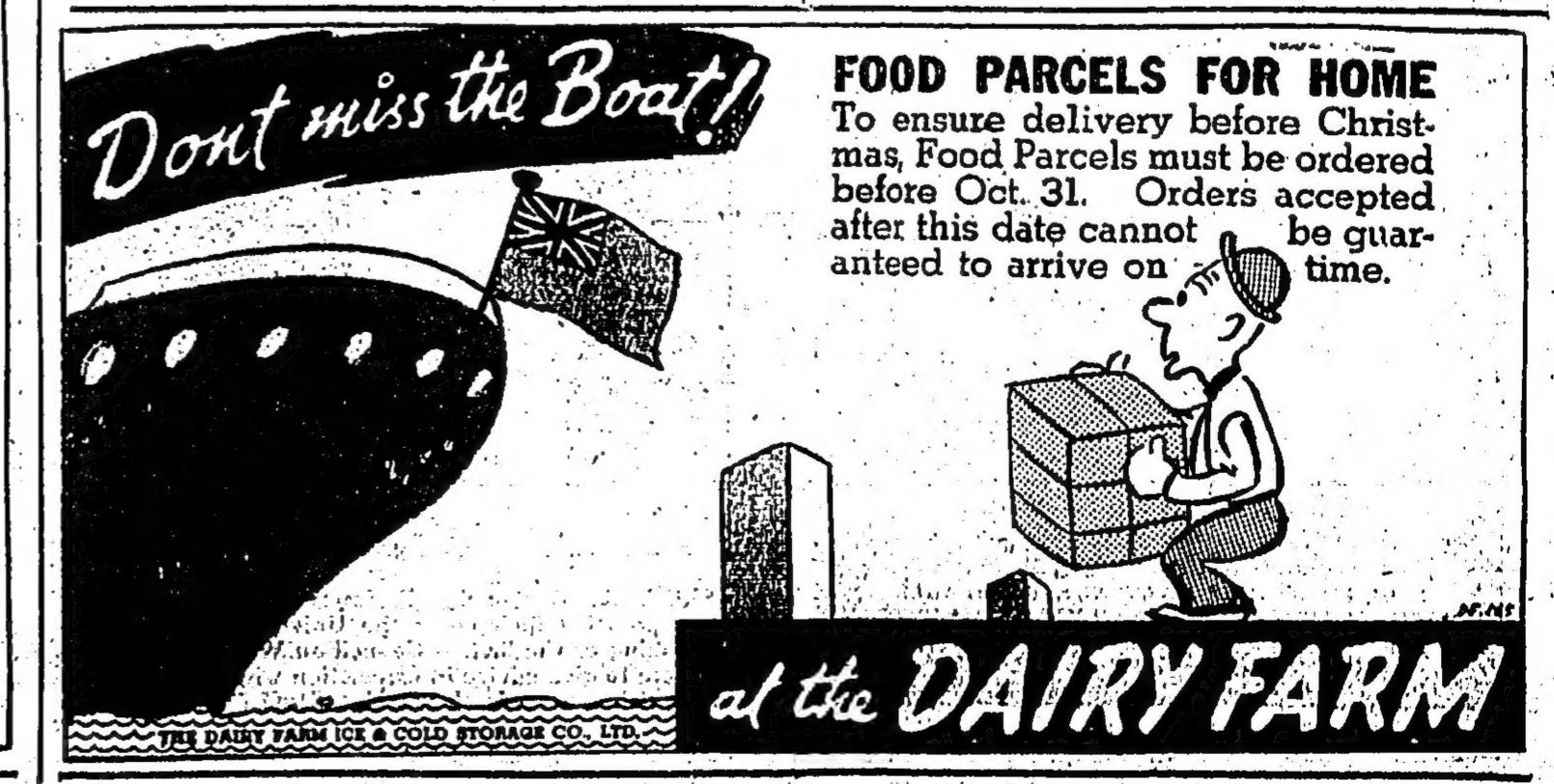


PLANS TELL HOW to make a modern coffee table. It has wells, which hold house plants. The one shown here is finished in driftwood grey.



A SHOULDER-HIGH STORAGE WALL features an open case for books; a desk, fitted with pigeonholes and drawers for supplies.





Tropic Isles Await Majesty Her

By JOHN LATHAM

Duke of Edinburgh to island against colonies during the Royal parts. Tour.

plane touches down at Montego Bay, Jamaica, on November 25. earlier this year retreated for rest and relaxation.

Royal party from Montego Bay's waving palm trees through the they make their first stop for a plenic luncheon; then on to Spanish Town, hideout of bucenneurs and pirates in the baand's swashbuckling past.

But the floyal couple will find the romance of Jamuca not en-Broly dead, From the fasinesses unmapped inaccessible villages, will come representatives of the Marcons, 🕖

away slaves, are the only sustain the al fresco spirit of autonomous society in the British the arrangements. West indies, in the old days, several attempts by the British redconts to extract them from place-for four days. And for their mountain retreats failed, the first time in its history, the And finally, the government island will contain two queens, signed a treaty confirming their The second queen is Salote, freedom not only from slavery, friendly ruler of the Friendly but from any form of allen isles. but from any form of allen jurisdiction.

Self-governing

The Maroons have remained for over a century an independent self-governing body within the colony. They have held aloof from affairs outside their mountains. But they will come to Kingston, Jamaica's capital, to see the Queen and her husband.

During her three-day stay on the Island, the Queen will open the new Senate building of the University College of the West Indies, Militory parades and a rally of school children, a mayoral welcome and presentations, a Government House dinner and reception appear on the official programme.

meet, informally, members of ernment House terrace. the University staff and others interested in these subjects.

Pacific to Fift.

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER

RESEARCH

NO ADMITTANCE

AGEANTRY blends sightseers' paradise. Palm trees, with the picturesque fringing the shore, mirror and the simple in the within the protecting coral entertainments planned for reefs. Beyond, the roaring the visits of the Queen and Pacific erarhes censelessly these natural ram-

Through a gap, a pilot will proudly guide the Queen's ship From Bermuda, the Queen's into Suva harbour. A fleet of "swift "flying" Fijian canoes and yachts from the It was to this semi-tropic seaside Royal Suva Yacht Club will cresort that Sir Winston Churchill escort the Gothle to her berth.

Malanivauna, Fijian master of ceremonies, will board the A motor drive takes the vessel with the Governor, Sir Garvey, and Lady Garvey. With him will be the chief chosen to perform the lush Jamaica countryside, There, traditional ceremony of invising an honoured traveller to land.

Fiji tradition

Mataniyauna represents Filt's tradition. He will superintend her gay welcome. At the dances at Albert Park at night, he will of the Blue Mountains, from affect the totehbearers for the evening drive, the massed choirs and the fireworks display.

An outdoor teal party and a luncheon in a little thatched These people, originally run- cottage in the country will

Tongo is the next stopping

The highlight of the Island's welcome is an open air feast at Main Park, lossing one and a half hours. . .

Beforehand, the Royal couple will be presented with gifts. During the feast, they will be entertained by Tongan dancers.

The day will be Sunday and Queen Salote, like her subjects, is a staunch Methodist. So she has ruled that the Sabbath be observed on the following day, and all are satisfied.

Her Majesty and Prince Philip break their return journey to pay their first visit to the East African protectorate of Uganda, 'There another full programme awaits the Royal couple in Entebbe. A garden party with about 4,000 guests Skyray, at 753 mph, and ner parties, receptions, investi- where we go from there. The Duke of Edinburgh's in- tures, leave little time for other | Not very far probably, for terest in science and education functions. But there is one will not be overlooked. He will informal luncheon on the Gov- the present,

Nile dam

course, will be when the Queen into account—it is the relation lines. part of a £22-million hydro- at 104 degrees). electric scheme fulfilling an old dream of Sir Winston Churchill may have "in the bag" in the for using the Nile to bring in- way of, faster machines which creased light and power to East | they do not care to pull out

view native dances by the Britain has been working on Acheli tribe, performed by men | deltas for a long time. and women who are themselves of princely blood. The dances are traditionally only staged before royalty.

college in East Africa, colourful welcomes by Highness the Kabaka and a other native chlefs.

for a private visit to the test at present, and promises. The Douglas X-3 has a fleet- plane's behaviour. national park, named after the to be interesting. Queen. It includes the foothills of the Mountains of the Moon, as many people do, having read ness about it that makes a shark a "labryinth of extinct craters hard things said about its percontaining dark green lakes of formance in Korea. True, the salt water."



POINTS OF VIEW AT WOOMERA

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Spotlighting the Speed Race

T the moment the air record rests an American plane, the F.4D Douglas

at present for the world to see a good deal. is another matter. The Skyray, The Royal couple will also for one thing, is a delta, and

But thinking for the mopace is getting hot for design- they are very short-range.

Next one to come along isnumber of leading Baganda and the American Sabre F100. One day has been set aside rier in level flight. It is under feels queer.

MIG can climb faster, has a

By Eric Gillibrand

higher operation "ceiling" and is There are 186 instruments on generally a nippier, lighter the X-3, and each in Korea. It weighs about its findings on an oscilloscope in 12,000 lb. compared with the a test room for below the plenty to do. 16,500 lb. of the Sabre. flashing plane.

But the MiG was designed for It is doubtful if the fine short-range work on Russia's British fighters, the Hunter borders, and pays for its lightand the Swift, have a sufficient- ness by having queer idiosynly high. Mach number to beat crasies of flight and a tendency the record. The Mach number to fall to pieces under the stress is the real guide, because it of an aerial dogfight. A Sabre The outstanding occasion, of takes difference of climate is dependable, strong on British

sets in operation the great Owen of the speed of the plane to And if the Sabre is heavier, dam, harnessing the Nile near the speed of sound, which the pilot gets the benefit in What Britain and America warm or refrigerate a street of the controls. houses, to keep him comfortable, plus a general feeling of flutter or excessive vibration, confidence in emergency, worth perhaps undetectable to the

tastic new planes are coming or telling him how to meet the along. Already there are rocket trouble. planes, such as the Douglas 'Here is something that gives a Skyrocket, which at 1,238 mph pilot new confidence and, to is one of the fastest piloted air- ground research teams, a fresh craft, but they are out of the sense of responsibility. record category because they trusts them and they know it ment just in terms of pro- have to fly at high ultitudes, and watching the green lines of trip to duction-line fighters like the records must be made close to light constantly moving on the Skyray and the Hunter, the the ground. And, of course, screens of the oscillographs, they

Like a Shark

ing resemblance to a shark but Do not underrate the Sabre, has a hint of terrifying wickeddesign.

> the most surprising thing is the more than tricky. size of the X-3-much bigger than that of the average fighter, down" the X-3, flying alongeide. and it is heavy, too. It has to guiding him lower foot by foot be strong for what it aims to do -maintain flight beyond the weird looking plane goes tearing

On its maiden flight it was end of the third year, there will piloted by Bill Bridgeman, who mothers of Britain have The Army reasons that it takes be no discharge by purchase. put up that 1,298 mph figure And, even if the man is mentioned earlier, in a rocket Happily, science has moved up

with research methods as well such a speed, "essential" and stop the process "Sound Barrier," with the pilot struggling with his bucketing Then, the purchase regula- machine at over 700 mph and at tions are suspended as soon as a the same time trying to scream civillan life) will have to cough man has been notified of an into a microphone his findings fuel. For that they need to up £120 to get out. A skilled overseas posting. Once abroad, on her behaviour? Did you ever know much more about the The Korean war forced their tradesman must pay 280, and a he must stay put a year before wonder how a pilot over manage mysteries that lie round the led to keep which on all those sound barrier, and what they situation delayed their re- him will be charged Red. Once out, he is dealed the instruments when the Everage mean in terms of plane design. After 15 years, however, he usual forces transportation home motorist finds two or three more. The X-3, result of eight

from all parts of Uganda, din- everyone wants to know plane than the Sabre F86 used automatically records by radio doubtful about conquoring.

flashing plane. New Confidence

All the pilot has to do is to ity the plane. The rest of his "crew", in 'the test room, take care of the rest.

They know at any moment the -temperature of points all-overthe plane, the air speed, the pressure on this part and that, Victoria Lake. The dam is varies (764 at 60 degrees, 797 better armour, heating, and whether the whicels and flops cooling systems, sufficient to ore up or down, the position of

At the first sign of wing pilot, the voice of the watcher For sheer speed, though, fan- speaks in his ear, calling him in

share his excitement, his hopes

and fears. All the time the X-3 is in the It is when you see a plane hir, too, a skilled test pllot is on claimed as the first jet fighter like the Douglas X-3 that the watch in a Sabre, talking to the able to break the sound bar- hair on the back of your neck man in the X-3, giving him advice, commenting on

The Obstacle

That is most of all necessary look amiable. The nose is when the X-3 lands, for the sharp, the big tail high and design gives the pilot very little upswept, the wings small and view of the ground, and the knife-like in their thinness, in plane lands at over 200 mphthe spirit of current American even in a first-class racing car, with sturdy wheels, that is Power comes from two cracking pace, and in a plane on enormous jet engines. Perhaps its small-size landing wheels,

So the Sabre pilot until the wheels touch, and the along the eight-mile runway. 'Eight miles! America certainly

crowded countries are at a complete disadvantage. And yet, it is none too long for its purpose; it gives the X-3 pilot only a couple of minutes at

With planes like this, the experts hope to find out how to get useful, practical supersonic speed - not the rocket type, short-lived and extravagant of yearn' effort to produce a test mysteries, may tell them some-

thing. Or it may not. They do know that beyond the sound barrier lies a "heat barrier". which promises to be a far more stubborn obstacle - one, in one fact, that even the experts are But, meanwhile, they have



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For those of your customers who look longingly at a Rolex Perpetual, but lack the means to buy one, show them the Tudor Oyster Prince. In its fleid, this is undoubtedly the finest watch Swiss skill and experience have ever produced. It is retailed to the public, as illustrated.





This advertisement, the first of the new series, features the "Trial of Destruction." Six Tudor Oyster Princes were worn, one after the other, by a workman who spent a total of 30 hours operating a pneumatic drill. As the chisel of the drill bit into granite, each watch suffered over 1,000,000 tremendous shocks. Yet the Tudor watches emerged unharmord and functioning.perfectly l ...

Punished without mercy! District of new self-winding weach -

By LES ARMOUR London, apply within three months of "Down in the fine print," 66 The Ma,—Sell, the joining—and, within that period, though, the Army has left itself

pig and buy me

"You ree, Anstruther, we

can't afford to rest on our

laurels-nature's catching

up on us all the time."

It's three years since the still be difficult. found letters like that in a heap of money to train a the morning mail. But next modern fighting man and that, technically elegible, there may plane, and has also been up to month the flood will start has proved himself a paying in- pig and mortgaging the horse. again.

The War Office has de- sort of reimbursement. cided to re-establish the ancient rules under which prentice (who has usually a man can "buy out" of the Army.

discharge will be an inalignable some convenient loopholes,

Revives Buying-out

if a man ducks out before he be more to it than selling the 79,494 feet. vestment, he should make some The Army can declare him

But an Army-trained apacquired a trade useful in suspension, and the touchy world soldier with four years behind he can apply,

Between the end of the first speed of sound. After that the process may three months of service and the

right there.

British Crossword Puzzle

DOWN:

! Blessing (4).

6 Brought back

sclousness (7).

10 Ruler of Abyssinia (5).

colours (7),

13 Sen-soldiers (7).

14 State grant (7).

3 Imitates (4),

2 Den (4),

4 Infer (6).

5 Law (7).

15 Full (7);

17 Bird (5).

19 Cad (6),

23 Spot (4),

21 Ripped (4).

22 Get up (4)

YOU WERE

MEANS:

SITTING ON A

SOFA HAVING

ACROSS:

| Narrative poem (6). 5 Flght (5).

8 Skin (4), 9 Supposed (6). 11 Striking-block (5).

12 Outcome (6). 14 Certain (4).

10 Something special (5). 18 Divert (5),

19 Peruse (4). 🚬 20 Mess (6). 24 Artless (5).

25 Pick-me-upa (6), 20 Rank (4),

27 Fashion (5), 28 Cure (6).

-THIS

DREAM

This dream is of the dropping, falling,

The leitmotif or main theme of this

being-pushed type: where you lose your

balance and your power to help yourself. There

you are peacefully relaxed on a sofa having

ten: seated and therefore not prepared for at-

tack; when some invisible danger from behind

severe anxiety dream is your feeling of im-

XESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD, -- Across: | Reason, 4 Filly. Severe, 8 Ditty, 10 Send 12 Creates, 15 Cedar, 16 Tare, 17 Ever, 19 Revel, 20 Destred, 21 Sire, 23 Admit, 24 Hermit, 25 Drugs, 26 Atoned, Down: I Resisted 2 Advances, 3 Ogre, Imitates, 6 Litter, 9 Erred, 11 De idlag, 12 Cares, 13 Tallsman, 14 Selected, 18 Vendor, 22 Deft

NEW BOOKS

TYPEWRITING TOUGH

KISS ME DEADLY. By Mickey Spillane. Arthur Barker. 9s. 6d. 192 pages.

TV7HAT would the late with two bare fists on a type- mate." Peter Cheyney say, writer. if he could hear that

Collins, was directing those he was funching, who seek a "new Cheyney" Cheyney."

Mr Cheyney, it is would not be amused, ney's, place in literature," would probably say (for he invaciably spoke of himself in the third person), "cannot be filled."

Killing is best

Cheyney was a lealous man. Nor would be have been Impressed by the fact that Spillane hammers out his variations on the sex-and-murder theme-

throne in the realm of a hand he would compose to organisation. Readers will find quick - shooting, tough- her over a telephone. And so it hard to decide whether Ham-talking, no-thinking thrill- deeply was he embedded in his mer or Velda is the more fool-talking, no-thinking thrill- deeply was he embedded in his mer or Velda is the more fool-talking. ers had broken out? And current, story that he would hardy or the more lucky. A roof has been nailed in place. his West Berlin composer THE ment to the friend with whom - why does nobody shoot its gun back to the quick-draw spree and run out of West

Australian writer, he is content to indicate the Bant Singer, while a second physical appeal, of a temple obeys his own advice to storycharacter by a phrase like; "You Barker, have to look at the covers of pressed Mickey Spillane's books and pick out the parts 7 Artist's board for mixing claim to "the mantle of here and there that you like

In controst, . Cheyney's English dotective, Mr Callaghan, least is something Cheyney retained a faint air of gentlitty even after his fourth twofingers-of-rye. And compared with the proceedings in a Spillane epic, Cheyney's work has the decorum of an amateur draughts championship,

Yet, basically, Mr Callaghan's guiding philosophy is the same as that of Mike Hammer, the clates in most of Spillane's published works: Enter the enemy's citadel, ask for trouble and trust to luck. Killing is better then clues — and more fun for the reader.

A spot of torture

not resist describing exactly himself. how they look after they are You're wrong. Delaney has Molatoli testified that Chief shot and, if he has a foible, it the disadvantage of an un- Mohale first gave him white severer critics to charge him superfluous; the reader wants

lately become a Jehovah Wit- defined pattern. ness, this might have argued for new creed.

Hammer sets a woman (nakea, waiting, of course) alight. He had provocation. Sticking a pistol into

his stomach, she had said, all over? menneingly "Kiss me, deadly." And Hammer's heart belongs to way through

In helping her mate, the to the tower roof. Cheyney himself used to dic- beautiful jungle animal gets tate, in snatches 5,000 words caught and tortured by the Greek having a drink, From police, long. If his secretary was not Mafia, a New York criminal the wrong end of a police 38 A tax repeat the 5,000 words instal- dozen times a question like

Hammer?—leap to the mind, position and went—a-little-red-Spillane's methods are crude; only to be swept away by the rapid flow of incident, Spillane battling terrorism. It has paid more dividends agency is ever likely to do.

Spillane (born Brooklyn 35 years ago) has sold 17,000,000 copies of his stories. would have respected.

Spillane makes £20,000 book. Built on the tried prinof a single-handed and sex-studded hemieldal crusade against oriminals, Kiss Me Deadly should not fall below this average.

so-called detective who off- YOU'RE WRONG, DEAD DELANEY. By Bant VALUE 253 pages,

Australian newcomer combining ritual killing. quickness, tension, toughness Isaac's brother Mointoli has coarser operator of the two. He and sex with rather more in- told a trial court how he hates crime, the police, poll- telligence than Spillane allows accepted the chief's alleged ticions. Communists; and he his readers, and with rather less offer of £80, payable in two likes shooting people. He can- slickness than Cheyney allowed instalments, to hand over Isauc

is for shooting men in the eye: furbiquable setting (Australian powder as "medicine" "The other eye that was still smull town); Singer overcomes brother Isaac, who, the chief there glared at me balefully." It by recording a man-hunt in said, would behave in an He also likes killing women an effective variation of hard-(naked for preference). This boiled, half-broken Englishproclivity has led some of his e.g., he regards the word "if" as from the family kreal use the word, let him lit it in Isanc disappeared after being In his latest saga, Kisa Me for himself. With a couple of Deadly, Hammer falls to shoot next twists at the finish Singer a woman. As Spillane has rounds off a torse job in a well-

Without the polish of Cheythe softening influence of the ney, he gets along with less butchery than Spillane. Maybe However, on the last page, Singer has a niche of his own BACK TO WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED

A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT

jaws Oscar Holmer, Austrian Minister sory sale of the land adjoining dropped. Bing in the of the Interior. of Nairobi, He has reminded them in come down for good. That is Kenya's capital, 120 forceful terms that the wearing if the courts don't intervene. feet up on the flagpole atop the 'of gold uniforms and decorations Colony's new Legislative Council is still forbidden by law. building, hung a green, leasy Cue for the blast came at a SQUEEZED Financial screws

branch-surrender symbol laid Salsburg reunion when a gang QUEEN down for Mau Mau terrorists. of old boys turned up in full Was it the last, despairing warpaint, effort of Dedan Kimathi, awaggering terrorist leader? Could the guns be put away? Was it HANNS!

Squad cars shricked their the crowds national Velda, his secretary, "a beauti- around the building. Their cut daily over the East radio, grant her. ful jungle animal sizing up her crews, guns at the ready, was arrested in Berlin's West. The wedding ring came off at clambered up the scaffolding sector the other day. He was a family meeting in the Narri-

faced-back to the lob' of

OUT OF Wedding bells rang THE COUNT than Mike Hammer's detective BOUNDS over the bombscarred island of Heligoland last week for the The Count is a burglar large-size surprise. During his first time in a decade when famous in the underworld for protracted obsence the Weishuhn two young Germans married.

Silly part is that the bride came over from the mainland with a priest half an hour before the ceremony, spent wedding night in a hastilyrigged up tent and beat it back to the mainland next morning. Explanation is that Heligoland, by law, is still harred to women.

money, and the grip of African ritual Singer. Collins, 9s. 6d. customs are a deadly combination. Far too deadly for un-DANT SINGER, Mr Collins's suspecting Isane Ramalefane, D contender for the title of whom Chief Mopeli Mohale Cheyney's successor, is an had evidently selected for a

> so the chief could kill him. usual manner after taking it. Isaac did. He took blankets tossed them into a stream.

> later deranged mentally. with his face mutilated.

the knuckles by legal powers to force compul-

A taxl driver tipped off the Nairobl set its jaw, hitched friends, had gone on a drinking MAGNATE marks.

> **OUT FOR** "The Count of Eastern Front. circulation again,

his bearing, impeccable manners family he heads had gone up in and stylish clothes. He had the the world. akelelon keys.--

having lunch with a smartly- thought. restaurant in Rome.

ledy and went off to goal.

son's brook.

when the town council slapped of a textile factory with 600 a workers' housing estate on the 'employees.

tenants to make a long detour Weishuhn stockings. cut to the main road. Four years later, the council sent out a steam-roller to knock SUR it down.' The upper-crust took

sent for by the chief, returned them to court-and won. The council built the wall again. Then, a month later, the Then came the war, and army moonlight on the nursery-songchief again sent for Isaac who tanks on manoeuvre were was found dead afterwards trapped by the wall. Down it

Dichard Aus- expense of the War Office, have been its trump card: it will use its handbag.

FOOL ME -

THAT

FIRST -

YOU ---

PATIENCE

OR YOUR

the wall. Then all of it will

are tightening on a Egypt's ex-Queen

Last week they squeezed off Farouk's wedding ring. Which Hanns Eisler, 55- means money-short Narriman year-old composer has decided on a divorce, wants of Red Germany's to hasten the alimony which the anthem which beats divorce court will assuredly

picked up off a pavement-well man flat. She put it in a box, All they found was a little and truly drunk, according to signifying, as far as she's concerned, the end of the affair.

> went marching off to war he ordinary sort of bloke, one of the thousands of little men Hitler threw into the maeistrom of the

the Skeleton Last week, belatedly released Keys" is out of by the Russians, Willi come marching home again, ... to a

check to use notepaper with an When Willi stapped over the embossed coat-of-arms showing German East Zone border he in the centre two crossed was wearing everything he owned -an ill-fitting suit provided by Police caught him as he was his captors. That's what he

dressed woman in a fashionable. But who was this being helped out of a shiny new Mercedes The Count settled the bill, limousine by a deferential chaufput on his menocle, bowed feur? It couldn't be Yes it deeply to kiss the hand of the was..., his own Frau Weishuhn. And, Gott im Himmel, swpthed

in fursi To a bewildered, happilyweeping Willi, the family un-BATTLE OF Councils and folded the tale. In the last days tenants come of the war when the Welshuhns and go, but the fled from the Soviet Zone, Frau "Battle of the W's brother had arrived from Cutteslowe Walls" goes on like America and set her up with a some raucous parody on Tenny- knitting machine. It had marked the turning point for It all started back in 1934 the Weishuhns, now the owners

fringes of the upper-crust re- Son Horst thrust under Willi's quivering nose more proof of the Promptly, the upper - crust Weishuhn's golden age...an built a thick brick wall along odvert placard showing a row of the "border", forcing the council nifty feminine legs all wearing

> For London University graduale -Christine Knowles, a sentimental journey. Midnight and famous bridge at Avignon.

But this time, nobody was crashed. A few months later, dancing there. Nobody but a it was up once more - at the couple of local thuss who waltzed up behind her, beat her trian soldiers. This week, the council pulled over the head and stole her

Disillusioned, Christine made her way to the railway depot next day to pick up her bag. "But, pardon, madame, your friends lifted it for you early this morning."

The thieves, ransacking her handbag had found the leftluggage ticket For Christine Knowles every-

thing was definitely "toutes en wrong."

MODERN Church-goers in Graz, Austria. **TYRANTS** outraged when they saw images of Hitler and Mussolini loering down on them from the walls of the City Parish Church.

calmed down only They ' when the priest explained that it was Church custom to portray historical characters in its art, and that artist' Albers Bircle had included the erstwhile tyronis as symbols of the enti-Christ in a Crucifixion

Explained artist Bircle: wanted to draw a parallel between the persecution of Christians, in old and modern

NINETEEN Naples Court of Appeal decided YEARS last week that barber Carlo Corbisiero didn't kill two cattle dealers in 1934.

The decision came 13 years after the' real 'murderer' confessed his guilt to a 'Catholic priest. When 'the killer' was executed by the Nazis, as -n hostago in 1943, the priest devealed the confession to the judicial authorities,

Ever since, the courts have been mulling it over while Corbisiero has been serving his life sentence.

When he was released he had in his pocket \$18-money he carned by shaving his fellow inmates for 19 years.

.. NEXT TO It was the old. CODLINESS old squable about who has the right to use the bathroom, when and for how long. But this time, aboard the steamship Dwarks, It took a tragle turn. In the crews' quarters tempers were high, Bides had been taken in a guarrel over the use of the bathroom. Suddenly knives finshed. Within only 20 miles of Karachi, fighting broke out.

Deck passengers tried to break When the ship berthed three

of the crow lay dead of knife wounds, two Somali and an Indian. Several passengers had



potent powerlessness to cope with a danger you cannot see. Evidently you have a presendiment that your present state of comparative peace is threatened by this danger which, for the moment, you cannot—or will not—see.

To continue the symbolism of the dream. why not stand up, turn round, face your life squarely, survey every possible source of worry, forgetting none. Face the anxiety squarely instead of pretending it isn't there.

Fun At The Fair

BY HARRY WEINERT



A TWO-BIT WAGER AMONG FRIENDS

- AND THE HEAT'S ON

THAT NAG COULDN'T WIN

MERRY-GO-ROUND!"

HEAT ON A

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YOU HAVE WON

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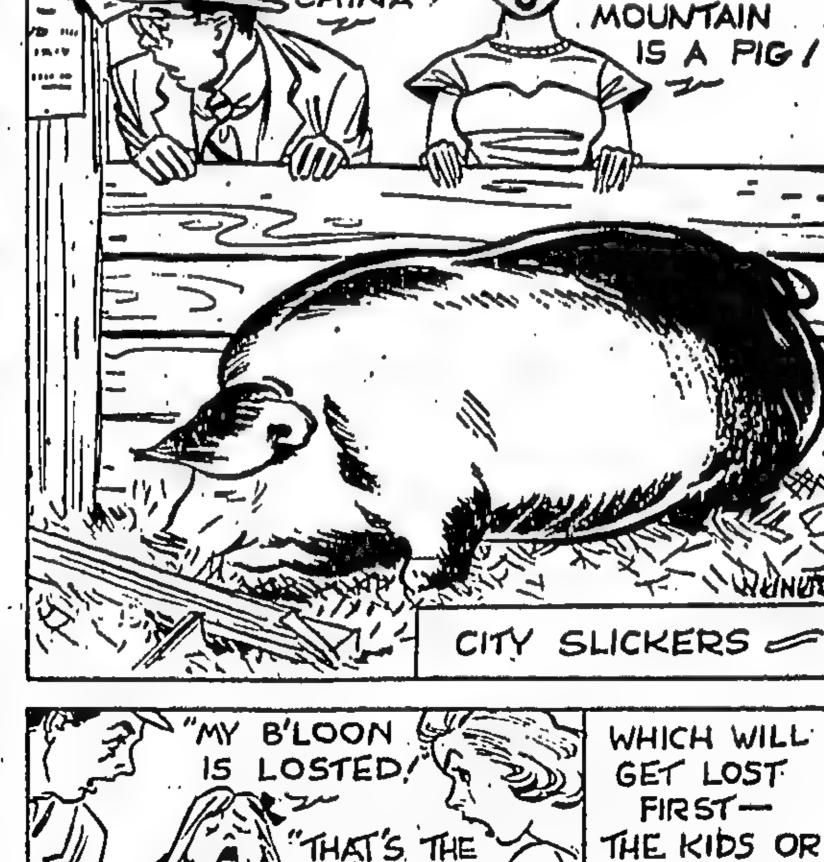
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A MAN WINS' A DOLL, A CANE AND A

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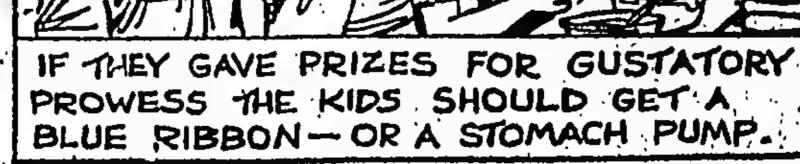
THINKS HE MADE AN INVESTMENT - UNTIL-

WHILE YOU ,









Big Test Tomorrow For The USS Orca Sluggers

Few visiting U.S. Navy softball teams have broken into the Senior League in such spectacular fashion as the USS Orea and their ardent supporters believe the gobs were unlucky to drop a 3 to 2 decision to Jackie Wei's Pandas last week-end. Selection of the USS Orca as the "dark horse" squad of the season will draw no argument from hundreds of softball fans and when the Orca heavy hitters come up against Ed Carvalho's champion Braves for their second appearance at 2 p.m. tomorrow, many are of the opinion that the much-awaited tussle should provide entertaining, thrilling softball.

Following this main attraction, the Pandas, Summer League Champions, start strong favourites to beat Chev Tsol's South China. This game starts at 3.30 p.m. Jindoo Hussain's rejuvenated St. Joseph's should encounter little opposition from the newly-promoted Rexes in the morning session game at 11 a.m. and are expected to score a runaway victory for their second straight win.

have the good hands and strong another good performance arms necessary to a slugging outfit. Despite the fact that

of the Pandas.

Can the Braves consolidate their position by beating the USS Navy to make it four in a row?

This question will the Champions will find the Orea ballplayers a very tough proposition,

In pitcher Ray Willingham, ! Pandas' Jackie Wei and did a though the gobs may unt With catcher Raymond Tsao American camp last year, magnificent job,

right-helder Jim Linville and however, no easy team to beat, sound battery. Veterans Wally is a welcome addition to the Mendoca. first havenian Bill Stell, all An upset win for the Oren is Ma, Y, S. Liang. Harold Ong Americans' line-up. Although Wahoos "B"; - Pitcher - thrown in and both the batting but KCC has made one change southpaw sluggers, will certain, not unlikely. ly command attention when they take trips to the plate against the Braves, and should Chapple Remedios, Kelly Silvathey get into stride they are. Notes, Colliber-Frank Correa, Pandas:-Pitcher-Jackie Wit; worth in future games. expected to pace their team in Manuel Guterres: 1st base-Car- Catcher- Raymon.! Tsao: 1st grand style,

WEEK-END SOFTBALL

ball League programme at King's Park:

TODAY Junior Division

and R. Long), 2.30 p.m. Maumaus v. Dodgers' (Umpfres-J. Herrick Tony Wu, and C. M. Tung). Senior "B" Division

4 p.m. Pandos v. PI Dodgers Umpires-Frank Poon, Vleira, and A. Britto). 4 p.m. Americans v. Delawares (Umpires—Wally Ma, Kwok, and A. Tirener).

SUNDAY Ladies' Division

9.30 a.m. Wahoos "A" v. Wahoos "B" (Umpires-George Pang and Art Ozorio). 9.30 a.m. South China v. Collegns (Umpires-D. S. Ling, H. Honniball and G. Yen). Senior Division

(Umpires-C. Posner, Lum Ping, and Chev Tsoi). 2 p.m. Navy v. Braves sult task against the highly-(Umpires-H. Wing Lee, R. touted Saints. Tsao, and Y, S. Liang). 3,30 pm. South China v. Panda: (Umpires-J. Carvalho,



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ispiny hast Sunday every support. The Orea favourites. against the Pandas. The gobs battery can be counted on for

LITTLE ARGUMENT

Williams in the dramatic seventh, win by a landslide, But in this year's team. the Pandas might not have got Braves' Carlos Yvanovich is us! the nod. Oddly enough, one adroit as any man in the soft- . Pitcher Dick Lau, given his nant. misplay in an afternoon's thrill- ball business at handling the first chance against the CAA, is ing play cost the Oren a more difficult plays around the a trier and a promising hurier Americans' pitcher Jack champion Wahoos will have chance of lowering the colours bag. Lanky Yvanovich seems but will have to give a much Carvatho was unable to control a practice session tomorrow destined to maintain a high better account of himself against his pitches under strain in the when they meet Virgle Ribeiro's shown by the contributions of scourge of local batemen who Navy. standard of play as that sacker the Pandas if he is to pave his later junctures of the game Wahoos "B" in what appears Harry Madar, Mohinder Singh, have only very rare opportunifor the champion braves.

former. With his easy, stride, he pitches, and should they hit for Carvalho again today answered tomorrow afternoon, beyond him, He has held several China's prospects of bringing off make several changes in the pected. but there is little doubt that spectacular running catches while the unexpected. thewing he that position and is a . In the trumph of their truly Brimley, one of the regulars of green, a get to the team,

measure up to the Braves' im- contributing his share of work The probable teams:---

Braves:-Pitche -- Jock Brown, The probable teams:-ic. Yvanovish; 2nd base-Harold Ong; 2nd base-- well served by a bunch of Killcen: 3rd base-Junior Reme- Willie Woo: 3rd base-Wally Ma; Slos: Shortstop-Eidle Loureiro: Shortstop-Y.S. Liang: Lett-Left-field-Dick Chaves: Centre- field-Allen Chang; Centre-field teamwork but ball skill as well. field- "Spikey" Gu'errer; Right- |-S.S. Hsu; Right-field-Benny fickle-Bull Dhobber,

USS Orea:-Pitcher-Ray Wil-Right-fiold-Jim Linville.

SAINTS v. REXES Jindoo Hussain's Saints are 2.30 p.m. CAA (1) v. Pandas strongly tipped to hang up their

season at the expense of the with Jimmy Herrick's Pandas Rexes, Senior "B" Champions Playing Fred Diesta's Pl Dodgers last season. Reinforced as they in the opener and Bob Suzman's are by four seasoned ballplayers Americans facing Bill Silva's from the Jaguars, Warriors and Delayeres in the feature game, the Rexes respectively, it will Herrick's Pandas were distake a very good side to beat appointing last week-end. the Saints this year.

an injury sustained in a soccer ing. Plenty of scope for im-Rexes tomorrow.

Manager Hussain has decided to assign veteran Dave Leonard to shortstop while former mentor Art Ozorio will be seen at second. Outfielders are Meme 11 a.m. Rexes v. St. Joseph's | Xavier, Sherry Bucks and

Jindoo Hussain. Rexes will have a most diffi-

The probable teams:—
Saints:—Pitcher-Vic Pedruco; Catcher-Igmar Ericksen; 1st base-Ray Aldever; 2nd base-Art Ozorla, Joaquim Collaco; 3rd base-Benny Omar; Shortstop-Dave Leonard; Left-field-Meme Xavier; Centre-field-Sherry Bucks; Right-field-Jindoo Hussain, Showboat All. Rexes: -- Pitcher - Nazarin; Catcher-A. G. Ismail; 1st base -A. A. Tipe; 2nd base-A. L. Cassumbhoy; 3rd base-S. Samy: Shortstop. - A. Ditta; Lett-field-A. Rahkha; Centrefield-Y. Tipe; Right-field-A.

'PANDAS FAVOURED Following the Braves-USS Navy battle, an all - Chinese affair between Jackle Wel's



South China, behind the slow unimpressive PI Dodgers squad, the Braves in their debut and should come through for their There's very little argument did very well for a few innings second win of the season.

deserved 3-2 victory over the the Yanks' outfit, gave a poor | Wahoos "A" .: Pitcher—Terry that bowling to the batsman's to the heavier-hitting Army periods at the crease. to expectations.

South China:—Pitcher—Dick | noon. ingitum; Catcher-Ralph Kvidera: Lau; Catcher-S. C. Wong; 15: 1st base-Bill Stell: 2nd base- base-C. W. Ng. 2nd base-W. K. Bill Mayes: 3rd base-Bill Will- Kan: 3rd base-Y. K. Chan; The following is the Soft- hame Shoustop-Elrey Kings- Shortstop-L. C. Poon; Left-field bury: Left-field-Donald Cham- | -- P. M. Wong: Centre-fieldbers; Centre-field - Bob Hall; K. F. Chan; Right-field-Y. F | mann; 2nd base-Posner; 3rd Right-field-Diane Pires. Chan.

SENIOR "B" GAMES

Two Senior "B" games will be (Umpires-Bill Silva, R. Hamet, second straight win of the down for decision this afternoon

Although they came back Third sacker Benny Omar, strongly to edge out the sidelined in the opening game Americans, they incked teamagainst the Warriors owing to work and displayed loose fieldwell to make his first appear- Pandas judging by their ance for the Saints against the mediocre performance last Sun-

The USS Our, behind the Catcher Ralph Rytogra play- Pangas and Chev Tsol's South | The Pandas' hitters were base-Chuck Cross; Shortstoppitching of Ray ed a fine game behind the plate China will be witnessed with content to rely too much on Honey; Left-field-Bill Brim-Willinghum, put on an in- last week and gave Willingham the Pondas starting as bunts instead of slamming those ley; Centre-field - Wheeler; slow pitches, but up against an Right-field-Rosen.

pitching of youthful Dick Lau, who were trounced by the Santos; Catcher-Tony Rodrimade a desperate bid to beat Wildfires last week, the Pandas Rues; 1st base-Junior Pomeroy; they lacked practice they set a about who's the best first base- to hold more than their own. In the main altraction, Bob Sonny Sequeira; Left-fieldblistering pace throughout the mun in the Sentor "A" League With more experience Chev Suzman's Americans will have Charlie Remedios; Centre-field and in any poil Chinese Athletic Tsol could build a good to show some improvement to Albert Tavares; Right-field— have dismissed George Souza in The match and match will still have an im-But for the wild pitch by Bill Association's C. M. Tsang will aggregate out of the youngsters will be carry 10's was a contributing on the ultimate aggregate out of the youngsters to Champion
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Assumpcao, Mario the early 10's was a contributing factor to Craigengower's huge Club their first serious test in this year's team. this season's Senior "B" pen-

line-up this afternoon. Bill The probable teams:-

Out for a fourth straight win USS Orea just Sunday, the performance at left-field last Noronha; Catcher—Nana Car- weaknesses and forcing him to batsmon and I doubt very against the Orea tomorrow, Ed Pandas' ballplayers did not for- week and it may take some time valho; 1st base-Doreen Ozorlo; make a false attacking stroke. the Orea have a good man. Carvalhe will prohably field the get how much they owed to the before he is able to reproduce 2nd base—Bernadine Remedies; In a half-day match, much able to hold the soldiers. Willingham struggled all after- same team that trimmed the temarkable brilliance displayed the form that made him one of 3rd base-Stella Correa; Short- more chances have to be taken, noon in a pitching duet with Warriors last, week-end, Ai- by their star hurler, Jackle Wei, the valuable players in the stop-Irene Starkey; Left- whether in botting or bowling, field - Gwen Dragon, Shella and the side that goes for sofe Collaco; Centre-field - Terry play will invariably get off with tween the Kowloon Cricket Third be eman Bill Williams, pressive teamwork, they are, the Pandas are assured of a Mario 'Red' Pereira, catcher, Campos: Right-field - Alex a draw at the most,

> first appearance, there is every Angeline Delgado; 1st base - pace, the result cannot but be a Norman Oci coming into the reason to believe he'll prove his Angela Aquino; 2nd base-Cecille Basto.

> The Delawares should coast home to a big victory this after-Americans: - Pitcher - Jack Shortstop-Sheila Bernal-Silva; only a very short period of stay they have second lease of the Carvalho; Catcher-Mario 'Red' Left-field - Cynthia Tavares; at the crease to get his eye in wicket. Pereira: 1st base-John Heide- Centre-field - Pamela Hall; and to open his shoulders with- The intra-club affair between

LADIES' LEAGUE

team to an apset victory. The against the Plandas, and unless likely to be a virtual walkover. Buli Dhaber and Bill Colledge in lies of facing really fast bowl- been easy victims of left-arm In the left-field. Dick Chaves Pandas' hitters will have plenty Suzman is able to secure a relief In the other, game, Benita this particular match. continues to be a matchless per- of room to exploit Lau's slow pitcher, it will be rough going Remedies' Colleens are given I still felt that the Kowloonstes that Alexander will do a lot of year's team will be an excepan edge over South China. An cre not exploiting their bowling damage this afternoon should tion. Craigengower's stock of ceaches drives that seem to be butting form, they'll dull South it is expected that Suzman will exciting and close game is ex- tolers, be strike a length and should three left-arm bowlers in

and Willie Woo should live up he disappointed greatly in his Evelyn Alonco; Catcher _ and bowling sides forcing the __castwhile schoolboy cricketer Virgie Ribeiro; 3rd base-Myrn Cruz; Shorts. N.-Yolanda Silva, Lett-field-Valctie Fernandez, of batsmen and bowlers in these in batting, and the making of Centre-field - Edith Xavier: Right-field-Elaine Souz , Marie

Delawares :- Pitcher - "Gogo"

Terry Noronha's six - time

2nd base-Carlos Assumpçao;

Remedies; Catcher - Alda will still be hard teams to beat Noronha as the opening partner-Oliveira; 1st base-Dolly Nor- as the season progresses. man: 2nd base - Antonia Remedios; 3rd base-Sally Sun; but the batsman who needs pected to take full points if

to show consistent Championship form. week-end against Craigengower, Gosano, George Souza Laurie; cellent game,

Their much-vaunted array of Kilbee and Len Stokes. bowlers failed to even make a armour and for almost two solid 3rd base—Vie Britto; Shortstop hours were kept in an unhappy between IRC and Army at the encounter, and it looks as chase of the leather. A missed catch that could and Recreio at Cox's Road.

be the only factor.

IT'S GOING TO BE

race for the Championship is under way.

A STRUGGLE FOR THE

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Says "THE ZOMBIE"

with a promise of still better things to come. The First Division League

standings already show even at this early stage that an extremely close

difficult one. Army, whom I nominated at the commencement of the season as the

favourites, are meeting with much stiffer opposition than anticipated and have still

pionship this senson,

much if the Indians will be

ship, seem to be more reliable

The Cricket League season enters its fourth week this afternoon

For the first time in years, the task of picking the eventual Champlons is a

There seemed to be too much the wicket suit him. concentration on bowling perfect balls to a defensive field rather, provide an additional advantage fairly long uncomfortable

With the gambling element be fielding their full team.

EXPERIENCE COUNTS Captaincy and the experience much stronger in bowling than half-day matches play an im- runs will be left to a small numportant role and in view of this ber of batsmen. the Scerpions with Alec Pearce | Recreio, who carried out a as their skipper and the successful experiment in putting Colleens: - Pitcher - Benit | Optimists with Laurie Kilbee in Luigi Gosano and A. E.

> Billed hitting is not cricket, in batting ability and are exout any hesitation is the ideal the Scorplons and the KGV 3 0 0 0 3 0

Kowloon Cricket Club put up one for these League matches. Optimize at Chaler Read a disappointing performance last; Among such are Stanton, Gerry will, as always, provide an ex-

Last year, the Optimista This afternoon's First Division | nearly succeeded in wresting dent in Craigengower's batting programme of five matches the Championship from the should provide excellent cricket. Scorpions by handlag them a Most promising are the clashes sound beating in the intra-club IRC ground and between KCC though, despite the poor start by both teams, the result of this

In the other two First Divi-Craigengower, undouptedly the | So far they have shown prom- | slon matches, Craigengower strongest batting side in the Ising form both in bowling | will hold a slight edge over the League, has considerable strength and batting. Fast bowling, Royal Air Force in their home right through the batting order as however, has always been the match and University over

ing at the nets, and it is likely bowling and I doubt if this Dhaber, Billimoria and Hong The very small fleid will also Choy should give the batsmen

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1. Dawn. DAY plus 5. 2. Fish day, 3 plus DAY. 3. To celebrate peace (two words), a plus DAY. 4. A U.S. midwestern city. DAY plus 3.

5. Now, 2 plus DAY, o. When we give tokens of affection (two words), 9 plus CROSSWORI DAY. 7. Famous British scientist

who worked in the field of electricity. 4 plus DAY. 8. Vacation, 4 plus DAY, 9. Named for a star, 3 plus

10 Named for a planet, 5 plus 11, Named for another planet. 3 plus DAY.

12. To celebrate a marriage two words), 7 plus DAY. 13. Your first day, 5 plus 14. To celebrate a oyage of discovery words), I plus DAY.

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By MAX TRELL

LINARF and Hanid, the

shadow-children with the

turned-about names, heard Mr

Punch talking on the telephone

body, "I'll see what I can do,

Mr Thompson, I'll be over as

scon as I can, sir. You say they're very hungry, eh? Do

you think they'll like a bale of,

Mr Punch listened at the

phone for a moment or two.

"Oh," he finally said, "you mean

that's what they eat. I'll try to

get it, sir. I'll be over as soon as I can. Good-bye, Mr Thomp-

Needed A Big Bag

On hanging up the phone, Mr

Punch looked around and saw

hay and some oats?"

Knarf and Hanid.

sawdust was for.

Mr Thompson was.

sawdust tonight."

fill it up with sawdust."

Punch's surprising unswer.

"horses don't eat sawdust."

Mr Thompson says they do."

thought," said Mr Punch. "But

Hanid wanted to know who

Heap of Sawdust

It was all very strange, but Knarf and Hanld hurrled to do

as Mr Punch baked. They found

"Yes," he was saying to some-

as_they entered_the playroom.

LL of these words have 15. A Florida beach resort. 16. Comes just after the

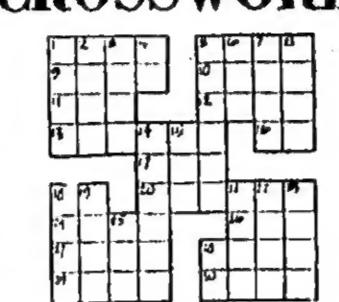
night. DAY plus 5. 17. Whatever isn't night. DAY 18. Named for the Norse God of Thunder. 5 plus DAY.

19. One day ago, 6 plus DAY 20. When we celebrate our freedom (two words). 12 plus 21. A fancy, DAY plus 57 22. The middle of the week. 6 plus DAY.

23. Celebrated by working

people (two words), 5 plus

24. Period of greatest strength and vigour, 3 plus DAY, (Solutions: Page 16).



ACROSS Small bird. 5 Extinct bird. 9 "Emerald Isle."

10 The sora is a -bird. 11 Unit of weight. 12 Shield bearing. 13 Solid (comb. form). 16 Behold!

17 High mountain. 18 Italian river. 20 Slpped. 24 Against.

26 Mineral rock. 27 Let it stand. 28 Auditory. 29 Musical quality.

30 Disagreeable fume. DOWN 1 Dampens. 2 Tumult. 3 Sea cogle. 4 Compass point.

6 Rowing implement. 7 European herb. 8 Butter substitute. 14 Unkeeled bird. 15 Note in Guido's scale. 18 Time gone by, 19 Preposition.

Mr Punch got a Phone Call

from the Owner of the Horses.

Horses Will Be Happy

Mr Punch, "Hello there Tom!"

"What kind of horses are they?" Hanid asked Mr Thomp-

"You'll see in a minute," said

Mr Thompson, "They're waiting

-They walked around the cor-

ner, Then Knurf and Hanid and

They were all standing in a

golden. They were merry-go-

"I'd be the most surprised man

son as they walked along.

Come along!"

"You'll have to help me," he So they went with Mr Punch.

Mr Punch what the bag of was partly open.

"That's what - I would have with a smile on his face.

dust. Mr Thompson says his brought the bag of sawdust as

horses are very hungry and I asked. You don't know how

won't be able to go around to- happy my horses will be to morrow if they don't get their get it. Come this way, all of

a big paper bag in the kitchen, for us just around the corner."
and a heap of sawdust in the .They walked around the corner."
shed where Father kept his tools. nor. Then Knarf and Hanid and

Punch, who by this time had ring, one behind the other (or put on his hat and coat and was one before the other). Some of

rendy to leave. Knarf and Hanid them were red. Some were white. asked if they couldn't go clong Some were blue. Some were

"you'd like to see the horses "No wonder they like saw-

Mr. Punch, "I'm pretty curious to else," chuckied Mr Thompson,

As soon as the bag was filled up, Mr Punch saw the horses they ran back with it to Mr They were all standing

"I suppose," said Mr Punch, round horses

that are going to cat this saw- dust," said Knari,

(Solution: Page 16) .

Do Horses Like to Eat Sawdust?

-They Do If They're Merry-go-Round Horses!-

By HAROLD GLUCK OLLY HOPPER was be on that particular day a teen-age girl who a large group of men lived in the neighbour- gathered at Henry Renhood of the Snye Bear River nick's home to discuss the in the year 1821. And this building of a stockade for is the strange story of a the protection of their families in case the Indians should start an attack. Mrs Ferrins was the

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wife of a settler who lived Onward rode the brave Polly, shouting the dreadful warning on the outskirts of the little call to all the ploneer families. settlement of pioneers. On When Polly Hopper reached the this particular day she was Rennick home she was in a alone with her one-year- fainting condition. The men took old baby. She left the child and went to the



Polly Hopper rode hard and fast through the village shouting the warning-"Indians,"

ran to a herd of horses her off her horse and laid her on that was nearby in the the ground. Cold water was shade of some trees. She thrown over her face and she caught a flea-bitten grey regained consciousness.

bell mare, the leader of "A very-brave child," sald Mr the herd, for this particu- Rennick, "to worn all of us and lar horse was gentle and save our lives."

easier to catch than the For two days the people reothers. Polly mounted the mained in Mr Rennick's home. animal without a saddle and In fact he had so many visitors started to alarm the settle- camp outside on the ground. that several of them had to And they all had nice large appetites, and his supply of food The first house that she was reduced to nothing in two passed belonged to Ben-days.

jamin Majors, who was ·But everyone agreed that see them myself. All rightl the father of the famous Polly was the heroine of the Express. As Polly rode men took their rifles, mounted the house who welled their horses, and went looking "You'll have to help me," he So they went with Mr Punch. Express. As Polly rode men took their rifles, mounted said. "First of all, I need a big They got into a taxicab and past the house she yelled for the Indians. Alas, they the park. It was now quite late the dreaded cry, "In- couldn't find a single sign of an

This seemed like a curious at night and the park was closed. dians!" request, Knarf and Hanid asked hidden in the shadows, which AT ONE HOUSE

path through the park until all a lantern, coming toward them he "He's the man who takes care "I'm glad to see you all," said his three children around always smiled, of the horses, my dear. He lives Mr. Thompson, as he shook hands him. They headed for the large home of Henry Ren
"I couldn't large home of Henry Ren-

So they questioned Polly and then in turn questioned Mrs Ferrins. And they realised it "For some horses," was M. Then they walked down the BENJAMIN MAJORS was had been a false alarm caused sick in bed. He at once by the lumpy nerves of Mrs "But, Mr Punch," said Knarf, at once they saw a man carrying jumped out of bed when Ferrina. But they tildn't scold heard that terrible Polly. For she was really a warning cry. He took a concerned she thought the heavy gun from the rack, "Indians" were real and did a hung his shot pouch over brave deed. But later, when-"Why, Ws Mr Thompson!" said his shoulder and gathered over she retold the story of her fr Punch, "Hello there Tom!" his shoulder and gathered adventure as a young girl, she

"I couldn't have ridden the more questions. We've got to and Han'd each a pat on the nick. There happened to had been real Indians after us."

Rupert and Ozzie-37



Rupert goes to bed early. He sleeps long and soundly, and next morning he rises fresh and cheer-ful with no bruises from his "To tell you the truth," said in the world if they are anything must hear all about my adventure, DRYREER STUDIO 114.



find my ball among the bushes where Ozzie hit it. I may forget where the place is." Mrs. Bear gives her consent and, leaving off bumpy journey. "Please may I his scarf again, because the day go out?" he asks. "My pais is hot, he scampers away over the his scarf again, because the day ...

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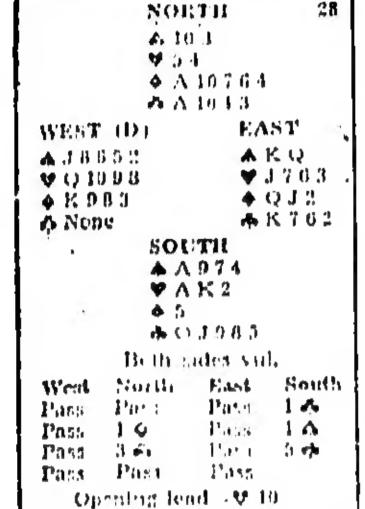
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ACOBY BRIDGE

Students Play in St. Louis Contest



By OSWALD JACOBY

WEITHEN the National Champion-WW phips began in St Louis, the was a pair event for cludents. If you are city-bound during Hasty actions today can cause Only high achool students and the wock, try to get out into the real trouble. Take time to think college a undergraduates were country for, at least a full day's things over carefully before allowed to play in this event.

actuod and college! students have a great many somehow names to pick up a the week-end out of town, plan renew old acquaintances. Invite considerable body of bridge to make an early start home to friends to your home for the knowledge comewhere along the avoid late, week-end traffic. way. The chances are that the students are not as good as the older manters, but they

are not very far behind. expected of students may be days can prove delightful. seen in one of the hands played in this year's Intercollegate Championship. The hands were! prepared and sent out in paritual consolation today will be ready to start off any advance to more than one through attendance at hundred colleges, and the official searcs show that a very large number of table, actually PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) - VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)the difficult gained contract of five clubs on this

hand. and caution, qualities for which a duty that you owe to yourself, view. students are not supposed to be in most cases.

followed at most tables is for needs rest. South to win two top hearts and ruff a heart with a low trump) in-dummy. Declarer next takes the acc of spades and give, up.a. spade trick to East.

East returns a trump, and an overruff.

South can get back to his can take his king of clubs then lambitions. or later, but South can win the game contract.

Q-The bidding has been: Diamond Pass | Heart | Spade South, hold: Spade Hearts A-K-J-7-6-5. Diamonds

A-Bid three hearts. You can afford to invite a game since you have 11 points in high cards strong six-card suit, and a good If you have had the right kind Make sure that you are not fit for your partner's sult. If of a relaxing week-end, the over-expanding the household your partner is very short in following days of rugged work budget if you are hearts, there will probably be a can be laced cheerfully.

game in diamonds. TODAY'S QUESTION Hearts A-K-Q-10-6-5, Diamonds sending a gift or paying a visit, easy if you want to win today's Q-7-0-3, Clubs J-2. What do

Answer Tomorrow



YOUR BERTHDAY... By STELLA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

BORN in this first day of the incoming sign, Scorpio, you are ruled by Mars, the God of War. You are aggressive, dauntless in your ambittores and willing to work very hard for what you sant. You are hypercritical, however, of those who do not show the same, hard-hitting policies and need to cultivate a little more consideration for those whose minds work a little more slowly than your own and whose methods of execution are more faltering. Not everyone can be as energetic, as tireless and as exacting as you are. That is one of the special gifts from the stars to those

born on this buthday. That have real talent for business affairs and will probably be quite wealthy during your lifetime. You seem to know where the money 18- and how to go out after it. You have a great deal of determination and once you have set your mind to accomplish comething, you are not one to stop until the job is done. It is imperative that you go your own way without interference, but belong to Contemporary it you are left alone -the results are worth it. As you grow older, you may learn the value of co-operative effort- a good thing to breognise early in life. But in your hot-headed youth, you are hat likely to admit it.

You have a strong love nature although you are not one to be overly comantic or to make an exhibition of your affections. But once you fall in love, there will be no doubt as to what has i Lappened and a your courting lacks in commette flavour it will never lack in ardour. Wed someone who can keep pace with your vigorous personality and there can be true happiness in store. To find out what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide,

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)relaxing trip,

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-22)-If you have been spending This may be a good time to

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-20)-Continue your week-end Make the most of today if the culting today if the weather is weather is line. Pile the family 'An example of the shall to be propitious. Indian Summer into the ear and get out into the

> the other week of hard work, tochurch of your choice.

Seek appritual enlightenment it would probably do you a lot and rebuild ragged nerves, of good to get away from home, The play requires forethought Letting down tensions is really it would change your point of

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) noted. Here again the students among the students of mind and Take advantage of the fine, among the critics by coming the relaxation of mind and Take advantage of the fine, among the critics by coming the relaxation of mind and Take advantage of the fine, among the fine of play of spirit can come from a feeling October weather, if you can, and the country of spiritual relaxation. The Get out of doors, into the country of spiritual relaxation. The Get out of doors, into the country of spiritual relaxation.

BORN today, you have tremendous nervous energy and will a naswered, "You might as well power. You always give the effect of being tremendously say that if braces were made longer Ciles Paradine waited by the busy but there are times when actually it is a big wind, to cover up a controdictory streak in your nature which is moody and actually disinclined to work hard at all! You have a real thirst too casily satisfied with superficulties and then your interest begins to flag. If your up with his collar." "We now up with his breeches would want to keep his breeches would recognise that fairy footfall with "Probably the kind of man who words of endeament on his lips, a "Probably the kind of man who words of endeament on his lips, a "Probably the kind of man who words of endeament on his lips, a "Probably the kind of man who words of endeament on his lips, a "Probably the kind of man who words of endeament on his heart." "We now "Little one," he whispered. "Sweet up with his collar." "We now "Little one," he whispered. "Sweet one, my own, my Mayis." A sapruff a low spade with dummy's for knowledge but sometimes you are too easily satisfied with ace of trump. The fall of the superficialities and then your interest begins to flag. If your interest can be constantly kept at white heat, then your producmake this play in order to avoid tion can be prodigious. But once you begin to lose interest in something, you can prograstinate as well as the next one!

If, however, you have obligations to those you love, then they that moment. hand by cashing the see of will act as a continual inspiration to do your best work at all diamonds and ruffing a diamond times. You must select the one you marry with great care, for Interlude and can now ruff his last spade your life partner must be in perfect harmony with your temperawith dummy's ten of clubs, East, ment, as well as with your 'ideological tendencies, and your

Fortunately you have a sense of humour which goes a long rest of the tricks, making his way toward saving situations, especially if you become entangled, early in life, in working for others. You will never expand your talents properly unless you set up shop for yourself. To be either truly successful or happy and contented in life, you must work in your own way and in your own time. Just remember not to start too many things at one and the same time. If you get too many from in the fire, you will find that something has to be neglected. Begin one thing; finish it and then start on something else. You enjoy travel and will probably cover most of the known world

during your youth. To find out what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select Q-7-6-3. Clubs J-2. What do your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov., 22)- TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. The bidding is the same as in 22)-If you have been thought-

> CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. start and be set for a rugged Your energy should be

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) --goal at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)new acquaintance with a ment in altempting a difficult a lot to be done, so get an early

ning on making new home improvements.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)question just answered, lessly neglectful of an elderly Don't jump into something South, hold: Spade 4, friend, alone for it now by inpulsively. Take it slow and

> CANCER (June 22-July 23)-20)—This is going to be a busy Use your brain, rather than week. Get an early morning forcing your muscles, when it comes to working out 'a plexing job of work. You'll save sweat and tears!

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)--Resolve not to become im- Be sure that your motives are patient or lose your temper of the highest if you are rewith people who may prove questing others to co-operate thoughtless but not intentionally with you on some important

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-You can make important gains A sudden or unpremeditated today and, make real strides change in plans is no real solutoward reaching an important tion for a feeling of restlessness. Be practical in solving your

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) strikingly different personality Begin the new working week may prove a new encourage- with vim and vigour. There is start on it, right now.

DARTWORDS

point of Darkwords today is
ROBUST and the
objective SOLOMON.
You have to make the
journey by rearranging the other words
in such a way that
the relationship
between any word and the one next to it is governed by one of six rules, You will encounter an inn title, o classic written by a woman, and a classic written by a

the preceding word



known person, place, or thing in 6. It may be associated with the preceding word in a title or in the action of a book, play, or A typical succession of words might be: Jill-Jack-Dandy-Bandy - Legs - Less - Tess-

(Solution on Page 16)

sides issued this month Records and feature the of a cool combo-Manne _ and his

3. It may be found by adding one letter to, or aubtracting one

rom or changing one letter in

the preceding word in a saying.

simile, metaphor, or association

B. It may form with the pre-

Each side deserves recognition but perhaps the most attention should go "Afrodesia." sax dominates the weird, undulating rhythm of this fine Shorty Rogers composition.

Manne's percussions and Bob Enevoldsen's valve trembone lead committing yourself to anything. wandering reeds on another Contemporary single entitled

> Thrill" nevertheless make excellent

fairy tales-"Jack and the series. 1.EO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Get mental stimulation and frontied reducention todays of Beanstalk" and "Snow White restful relaxation today, you and the Seven Dwarfs" on an

HE four most unusual amusing Capital single. Bopsters will chuckle over Collins reference to the beanstalk as "orazy usparagus."

Also in the zany vein 'is Mickey Katz's version of Rimsky. Korsakoff's "Scheherezade." The vocal duct by Mickey and Suc Allen is h highlight (Capitol).

Columbia and Capitol are offering excellent recordings of the currently popular smooth tune, "Elaine." The Columbia Shank's persuasive alto single presents the Percy Faith orchestra with Mitch Miller, tho Columbia boss, taking the break on an oboe. Les Baxter and his Orchestra are featured on tho Capitol disc.

Rosemary Clooney's latest hit in her bid for jukebox immorsubdued backdrop to the tality is a jumpy number, "Shoo, Turkey, Shoo," on a Columbia label....Best among the new blues singles are Mindy Carson's "I Never Let You Cross My Flip sides of these records .- Mind" and "Darling, Darling" and (Columbia) and Sandy Stewart's "Sweets" lack the imagination Okch coupling of "Please Come of the other two tunes but Home" and "Loyed and Lost."

Album of the week: "Me and Juliet" and "Can-Can," played 'Al ("Jazzbo") Collins makes by Ted Straeter and his Orchestra bop talk in a hep rewrite of two in M-G-M's "Show Time"

.--WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

BY . THE . WAY .

Beachcomber

TURKISH laundress in Produose; That doesn't explain The correct line of play, mind, as well as the body, try by car—or by foot, if their could wear them round their waists like belts." It Where was Mavis? struck me at the time as rather a silly thing to say.

come," said she, "to the question of ling was pushed over, and on to the the man who wants to wear his tie lawn stepped an enermous beast, down his back, like a pigtail." He knew, almost at once, that it Luckily the foreman called her at

boiler. She was married to a public baths attendant in Kalejib.

Prodnose: How did you get into conversation with her?

railings of the Gulzat park.

He looked out of his window and saw an elephant in the parden. (News Item.)

rage and disappointment. "You're an elephant!" For answer, the

noble denizen of a torrid clime planted a foot, that hardly anybody could have mistaken for a Jady's Michaelmus daisies. Giles Paradine shuddered, and buried his face in his hands.

Zzzzzzz.

Twenty queens flew from London Airport to Australia yesterday.

T HOPE the Australians had bands name was Nigdl. It was given to a dignified reception ready, and that her by her uncle, a tailor in they kept their heads when it was



"How long is it going to take you to get over your surprise at the way the little girl next door has

CROSSWORD

I. Thero's this, and treason, and B. Apparently the bird fed in the

10. It's the same, faced in It. (9)

country. (3)

14. Guard for an admiral? (4)

16. You may have Dutch once in the garden shed. (4)

18. In 1 natter (anag.). (9)

22. A whig, by Samuel Johnson. (3)

23. Between a tinker and a soldier. 24. Althou did, at the gates. (7)

25. Argyll was born to wield its whole thunder. (5)
26. Associated with 22 Across. (2) t. You can see your stock being cooked here. (5) 2. Tudor nows (snag.). (9)
3. Nested without the boly man.

Great god, down in the reeds by the river, (3) Animal potters without the footnote. (5) You do this to an anchor. (5) Lyre for a change. (4)
Thank the sapper, baby 1 (4)

wet alimming, (4)

13. The fish swallows a beer. (6) 15. Pieces of this are found in treasure trove tales, (5) 17. Put the artist in a pig-house 18. Those of March were ominous. 19. The last of the feast, (4)
20. How the old pier has changed !

21 Girl in the panorama, (4) FOREPARTS SCAPINASA U E N R A G I N O
" A G S Z O N E S
" N E E Z R A E T
A D I Y A A I R E
I A R E G U L A R TO CHECK YESTERDAY'S HOURISHES SEEDNERVE PUZZLE

By E. VISSERMAN

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White, 12 pieces.

White to play; male in two. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. B-B4; threat 2, $P \times R$ (=Q, i dbl ch), 1 , , , $R \times QB$, $R \leftarrow B1$; 2, B-B6; 1 . . . Kt×QB; 2, $Q \times P$ (ch),

R. SCOTT-TURPIN Re-arrange the letters to spell his occupation.

(Solution on Page 16)

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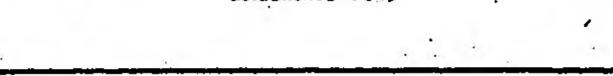
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SATURDÁY,

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SHEAFFER'S

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

HENRY is a frail-looking with intent to commit a felony, namely, to steal from unattended cars. ing him you might think Of all the crimes in the lists he had led a quiet life as a that are daily dealt with at clerk ever since he left London's courts, it is this one that attracts the seedlest characters. Youths who in their too-long hours at a desk, early twenties are already long his neat blue suit, smooth past their prime; despairing worth to appear untidy.

account for that by supposing trying to steal rugs, suitcases, he was missing occasional coats from cars arrest them. luncheons, either saving to get "Suse" is their word for married or saving to support a suspected person. marriage carlier undertaken.

differed from usually charged with the crime to which he pleaded guilty from the dock at Bow Street, SUSPECTED PERSON

LIE was accused of being suspected person loltering Henry and his crime,

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Should A "Ref" Advise?

Sir,-1 was interested to read a report in the press that the local soccer referees had taken up I, M. MacTavish's suggesting that as a consequence of some confusion in the recent Army-Navy game, they should discuss the question of the indirect free

The official in charge of the Navy until 1945," the officer game has now, quite rightly, went on, "then he left and got a had his say, but what he has tob as a builder's labourer in said is, in part, alarming. First, he admits that he was

puzzled' and as that is really synonymous with 'confused' is obvious that things were not as well organised as they might He left that job a year ago and have been. But it is the next part of his statement that really makes one think, He is reported as saying

though the Navy were making there. it easy for their opponents to i score and told the Navy players that they could pack their goal'

Since when has the referee become an adviser on tactics (61) UNNO," said Henry, lookduring a game? What a fantastic | Ing almost as puzzled as set-up this could kurn out to the Chief Magistrate. be. Are we to understand that this official admits that to prevent their opponents from job-it's a good one, isn't it?" scoring a goal?

position is one of the arts of go back there this afternoon." the game and if defenders position themselves badly—what- She's in hospital." Saying that ever the reason—it is surely no a sort of misery came into part of the referce's job to offer Henry's voice. advice like "Look here you opponents will score. I navise you do this sort of thing," Sir you will have a better chance like you to be sent to prison, you to stand over here where to keep the ball out."

Forget about Sookunpoo and local conditions. Think of a at the suggestion. He was dissimilar thing happening at charged conditionally, and was Highbury. or Ibrox, or Ninian set free to return to his work. tremendous blow-up. And the be some time before his conrules of the game and the science set him free powers of a referee are the remorse at the peril in which C. C. CHINNER

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In all of these respects, except NIO one would have thought of perhaps the hollowed cheeks, IN Henry as one, and yet there he stood pleading guilty. The Chief Magistrate, Sir Laurence Dunne, arched his eyebrows interrogatively towards the witness-box, where a policeman stood ready to tell him about

> "This man was watched for 40 minutes near Leicester Square," he said.

"He tried the door-handles of a number of cars, all of which contained property." "Anything known?" the Chief Magistrate asked.

"No, sir. He's a single man. When he left school in 1941, he joined the Merchant Navy as an ordinary seaman. His pay was £18 n week . . . "

WHAT ON EARTH THE rate of pay sounded high, L until you remembered the date. A boy going into the Merchant Navy in 1941 carned his money. The U-boats were having their best year.

"He stayed in the Merchant

Cheshire - his home in the north. He was there six years, then he came to London where he got a job as a laundry washhouseman at £6 10s, a week. since then has worked as leather-cutter in a glove factory, where his wages are £8 10s, a week. He is still working

Sir Laurence looked at Henry. What on earth made you do

this?" he asked. BACK TO WORK

"I was just depressed." "But you've led a useful and advised one team on how best decent life, and you've got this "Aye," Henry said. " I could

> "Have you got any people?" "I've a mother in the North.

"Think of your people before Laurence said. "They wouldn't would they?'

"No-no," Henry looked appalled one Seeing him go, I felt it would he had placed his good name and his family's.

NOTICE

Declaration By G.A.T.T. On Japan's Admission

Geneva, Oct. 23. Mr Shinichi Matsumoto, Japanese delegate to the GATT, stated at a press conference after today's session that he was "very pleased and chin, careful haircut, that it middle-aged idlers; aged, shabby is as much as his job is men who have no roots any sociate member.

> "The working party found an extremely in-genious text for the decision which made us associate members whereby some delegates—such as the French—could vote for us."

GREEK ROYALTY GOING TO U.S.

Paris, Oct. 23. King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece today left here, by train for Le Havre where they will board the liner United States to sail to New York. They will spend a fortnight in the United States on an official visit,-Reu-

Turpin Going Retire

New York, Oct. 23. Randolph Turpin's manager, George Middleton said today that Turpin was not going to declaration indicating their retire from boxing. He said Turpin, the British

champion, had been asked questions about retirement immediately after he had lost the world title fight to Carl (Bobo) Olson en Wednesday, and Middleton quoted Turpin saying "Not yet. I am only 25 years old."

know most of the things Turpin has on his mind," considered by Middleton, but he ment, declined to make further comment about them.

"At the moment," he said, "he i is going to relax and rest for is good until June 30, 1955, or next spring."

spirits,"-China Mail Special.

Defeat at a later date. Pakistan

Soccer

Rangoon, Oct. 23.

India beat Pakistan in the first match of the Quadrangular decision read as follows: Football Tournament today, The scored by rightwinger

many hard shots.

Pakistan's forwards wasted Lions. many long shots but at times attacked the opposing goal which was ably defended by India's backs.

During the last minutes of play there was a melee before the Pakistan goal during which Duouza headed the ball into the by the provisions of the General net but received the knee of a Agreement, will. Pakistani in his stomach which immobilised him temporarily.

broke out among the Indian and parable in mature to their func-Pakistani spectators but the tions under the General Agree-Burmese crowd good-naturedly mant, stopped them from developing into a serious fight.—France-

OUT TO LOWER FLO'S RECORD

Gibraltar, Oct. 23. A Portuguese distance swim- tion of the declimation referred mer, Batista Pereira, has to in the preamble of this dearrived at Tarifa. on the cision. Spanish side of the Straits of "3." That, this decision shall Gibraltar, hoping to beat the take effect if approved by not

American swimmer, set the slon of Japan following tariff record last month by swimming negotiations with contracting from Tarifa to the Moroccan parties or until 30 June, 1955, of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-8 shore in five hours six minutes, unless it is bareed to extend it City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong. -Reuter. to a later date."-Reuter.

The decision of the GATT is divided into two parts. The first concerns Japan's accession to the GATT as an associate

member-for which 26 countries voted in invour-and the second part is the declaration which will be open as from tomorrow until the end of the year for signature by these countries who wish to enter into tariti negotiations with Japan, Thus, France could vote for Japan's accession but will probably not sign the declaration. "Any country that does not

sign the declaration," Mr Matsumoto added, "will continue to have the same tariff relations with us as exist today. "Of the main reasons why we

were so anxious to become members of the GATT is that the General Agreement will be fully examined and probably revised neat year and we feltthat it was imperative for Japan as a great trading nation to be in a position to participate in these discussions. Mr Matsumoto thought about

readiness to enter into tariff negotiations with Japan, In his statement to the conference after Japan's election,

17 countries would sign the

Mr Matsumoto declared:

"COMPREHENSION" "I am feertain that Japan will

conscerate henceforth her active contribution to the work of the GATT and the development of Middleton added: "I think I world commerce, "As for the declaration adopted

today, I em muthorised to sign Two offers for bouts are being this immediately for my Govern-I can only hope that other delegations for their part will be able to do the same," Japan's associate membership

two or three months-and we until Japan's full accession folwill dig up something early lowing traiff nezotiations, should this prove to be earlier. -Middleton—said-Turpin-was---Japan--applied-for-temporary feeling well and in "pretty good | membership of GATT in July

last year. Associate membership means or probationary temporary membership, subject to review

To become a contracting member she needed a two-thirds majority of the 33-member States, many of which have expressed their fears of recurrence of disruptive pre-war Japanese trade practices.

FULL TEXT

The full text of the GATT "Considering that: 1. It has only goal of the game was not been practicable for the con-Joel tracting parties in present Duouza during the last minutes, circumstances to proceed with the request made by the Govern-The game was fast and ex- mont of Japan to accede to the citing with both teams evenly General Agreement in accordence matched. India's teamwork and with the provisions of article 33, footwork were excellent but the "2. The contracting pasties are Pakistani goal-keeper saved desirous meanwhile of associating the Government of Japan with their discussions and delibera-

> "3 A number of contracting parties agree by a declaration on 24 October, 1953, that, pending the accession of Japan following tariff negotiations, their commercial relations with that country shall be governed

quests the contracting pacitics to Meanwhile heated arguments penform centain functions com-UNTIL 1955

"4. The said declaration re-

"The confracting parties de-

"1. To invite the Government of Japan to participate in sessions of the contracting parties and of subsidiary bodies established by the contracting

"2. To accept such functions as are necessary for the opera-

record for swimming the less than two-thirds of the contracting parties and shall con-Miss Florence Chadwick, the time in effect until the acces-

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I give 'em about one more season before they join our checker league!"

U.S. RICE **EXPORTS DECISION** Controls Relaxed

Washington, Oct. 23. The United States Government today relaxed its export restrictions on rice shipments to foreign countries. Effective immediately

Commerce -¹Department that 💡 United exporters' might now 'most under general · licence instead of individual export licences which had been required since September 1952. At the same time the Agriculture Department abolished rice allocations. also in effect, since September last year.

shipments of rice to Hongkong, Macao and the Soviet bloc be permitted to China or North Korea, the Department said, The Department added that

the Korean armistice and a reduction in requirements of the Defence Department for Pacific Islands had now "eased" the supply-demand situation for rice sufficiently to permit relaxation on exports abroad.

United States rice exports constituted only a very small percentage of total world trade. but a present world shortage at 2 p.m. had raised demand for American rice. The fourth quarter (1953)

United States export allocation totalled a little over 9,000,000 100-pound bags,-Reuter.

In Switzerland For Medical Treatment

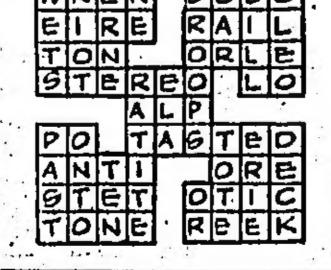
Geneva. Oct. 23.

Ghulom, Mohammed, Governor-General of Pakistan arrived by air today from Karachi and proceeded to Zurich by train. It is understood that the Governor-General, who spent the aftennoon in a Geneva hospital. would scok medical advice in Zurich. He is accompanied by un alde de camp.-Reuter.

Boys And Girls Solutions

1-Daybreak, 2-Friday, 3-Armis-tice Day, 4-Dayton, 8-Today, 6-Valentine Day, 7-Faraday Day. 7 - Faraday 8-Holiday. 9-Sunday Michael). 10-Saturday, 11-Monday, 13-Wedding Day, 13-Birthday, 14-Columbus Day, 18-Daytona, 16-Daylight, 17—Daytime, 18—Thursday, 19—Yes-terday, 20—Independence Day, 21— Daydream, 22—Wednesday, 23—Labour Day. 24-Heyday.

chossword: WREN



What's His Line?" Solution P.T. INSTRUCTOR London Espress Service.

Released Vienna, Oct. 23.

Austrian war prisoners, who were detained in Hungary and liberated by Premier Imre Nagy camps, arrived here today in suble goods are examined. two groups. Forty-two of them are Ger-

mans from Hungary or other Eastern European countries and seven are Austrians, most whom were condemned for illegally crossing the border. The others citizens who will be transported by bus to the German border. -France-Presse.

DARTWORDS SOLUTION

Brown - Tom - To - Fro - Frog Individual licences would be Bustle - Subtle - Canny - Candy Damaged cargo ex this vessel will share register of the Com-- SOLOMON.

More POWs

A total of 97 German and

ROBUST — Sturdy — Sludy —

continued to be required for - Floss - Mill - Grind - Grins be surveyed by Messrs, Goddard & Rings — Compasses — Coat — Douglas at Holt's Wharf Coat - Arms - Mars - War - 10 a.m. on October 28, 1953, Tar - Feather - Weather - Eye - and consignees are requested to have countries and no exports would Wash - Dosh - Elan - Lean - their representatives present during Dean — Chapter — Verse — Sever the survey. — Cut — Caper — Sauce — Goose — Gander — Garden — Eden — BUTTI Evon - Seven - Pillars - Wisdom

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per NIPPON YUBEN KAIBHA m.v. "HEIAN MARU" are hereby notified that their cargo

is being discharged into the Hong-Kong & Kowioon Wharf & Godowi Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Witari's terms and condition storage, and where delivery may be Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by

Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs, Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 23rd October, 1953, To comply with the General Bonded warehouse Regulations, in his new policy to suppress and marenouse a Revenue Officer concentration and hard labour in attendance when damaged duti-No claims will be admitted after

the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all godds remaining undelivered after the 25th October 1953, will be subject to rent All claims against the steamer

must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 30th October, aral, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected, DODWELL & COMPANY, LTD. Agents,

Hongkong, 20th October, 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"TELEMACHUS"

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Hongkong, October 24, 1983.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB SECOND RACE MEETING (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

Saturday, 24th October, 1953. THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 10 RACES The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run

The Secretary's office at Alexandra House will close at

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.

All persons MUST west their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting. Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Timns will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in

advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811). NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS & REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for

passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall. CASH SWEEPS The cost of a Through Ticket is \$20.00. Through Tickets

reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday. 23rd October, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future There will be a Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting. The cost of each ticket is \$2.00.

Cash Sweep Tickets may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguillar Street and 382 Nathan Road, until 11 a.m. on Saturday, 24th October.

TOTALISATOR Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets

until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited." ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN, PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DIS-

FIGURED TICKETS. Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club. By Order of the Stewards.

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Notice is hereby given that nn interim dividend of three dollars per share on the Company's issued capital has been declared payable on the 26th October, 1953, free of tax. ..

pany will be closed from Monday, 19th October, 1958, to Saturday the 24th October. 1953, both days inclusive.

-Dividend-warrants-will-beissued at the registered office of the Company, No. 144-148 Des Voeux Road, Central, 1st Floor, Hongkong, on and after the 26th October, 1958.

By Order of the Board. LAU TAK PO, Managing Director.

THE HONG KONG

JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE

Hongkong, 23rd Sept., 1953.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 3rd Race Meeting 1958/1954 to be held on Saturday 7th and Monday 9th November, 1958, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwonk Road.

on Tuesday 27th NOON October, 1958. By Order of the Stewards,

Entries close at 12 o'clock

H. MIBA, Secretary.

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HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

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